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Heavier Pressure From Japanese Is Put On Defenders

Patrols Drawn Nearer Base Of Singapore

By C. YATES McDANIEL SINGAPORE, Jan. 20-(A)-Japanese patrols and landing parties, swarming along a 30-mile long coastal belt which reached to within 60 miles of Singapore island, were putting heavy pressure upon the defenders, including newly arrived Australians, today while their air force engaged President Roosevelt signed the and Lon E. Leslie, members. in what the British called an in- daylight -saving bill today and it discriminate bombing of this for- becomes effective at 2 a. m. on men who have attained their

Australians rushed to the west government activities. coast to stem infiltration tactics, today's communique said the Ja- was said that it was assumed the and who have not heretofore regpanese were very active along the observance of daylight time, by entire coastal front from the Muar moving all clocks ahead one hour, river, 90 miles north of this is- would become general throughout land, to Batu Pahat, barely 60 the nation.

ese patrols, penetrating nearer war ends, unless congress votes have again offered their services. their objective, were reported to to terminate it before then. have reached the Endau area, 75 | Stephen Early, presidential sec- pay.

ever, that the main threat contin- effort. ued. There, the British reported The federal power commission throughout the nation must be

ashore were machine gunned and ure. It was said the nation used damaged, and, farther north in 144,984,565,000 kilowatt hours in the Japanese occupied rubber 1940. The real benefit from the center of Kuala Lumpur, British change, the FPC said, would come bombers swooped down in an ef- by relieving the present peak defort to knock out part of the mand for power between dark and Japanese air force on a field. Pos- bedtime. It estimated the change itive results were not reported, would provide relief to the extent

The communique said bombs capacity. "appear to have been dropped indiscriminately, falling to a large extent in residential areas," when sary, Early pointed out, so that Japanese warplanes roared over there would be a uniform day-Singapore this morning after yes- light saving system throughout all

to some of the bombs falling from pen he used in signing the bill a large formation of planes, for I through a square of yellow paper, was forced to take refuge in a attached it to the legislation, and building entrance where I fell flat. directed that it be sent to Robert Find Car Shattered

ted that some military damage, act at that time. aside from the residential damage | Garalnd also has the quill used | Earp suggested local boards "call also was raided by Japanese.

The British said that altogether six Japanese planes, including a navy plane and a bomber in the Singapore raid, were shot down Are Issued Today and that they had lost two fighters themselves. Some of the losses were in an air fight when the British attacked Muar landing operations.

The Japanese advances on the west coast were made despite valiant Australians who in one in- tire, obsolete. stance were reported to have stood their ground, even though Missouri, two tires and two tubes. encircled, until relief came.

The Australians reported wiping out many of the Japanese pen- pany, one tire and one tube. etrations.

The Australian accounts said their anti-tank gunners, backed army sweaters has arrived and of that number Judge Lane pickup by infantry destroyed 10 Ja- may be obtained at the Red Cross ed up in Dresden as he came to panese tanks with shells and gre- headquarters. nades when two waves of machines came head on down a jungle Survive Torpedoing Off North Carolina Coast. road in the Muar area.

Japanese tank crews were picked off, man by man, as they crawled from the burning machines, but Japanese snipers filtered through the rubber groves (Please Turn To Page 2, Col. 3)

Eleven Pass **Examinations**

The next contingent of Pettis county boys to be inducted into service numbers eleven. They have all passed their physical examinations, which were in St. Louis on January 15. They are:

Vernon Winston Ficklin, 109 East Sixth, order number 1422V. Lloyd Grandville Sims, 1315 East Eleventh, order number 1770. Leonard Charles Rehak 418 North Quincy, order number 175. Carl Lee Stephens, 717 East Fifth, order number S-1817.

, Roy Richard Harms, R. R. 1, order number 1870. Robert Lewis Bailey, R. F. D. 1, order number S-1996.

Charles Townley, 2101/2 East Second, order number 2027. Charles Burns McEniry, 412 Dal-Whi-Mo Court, order number

2031. William Ernest Bennett, Jr., 706 East 4th order number 2103.

Warren Webb, R. F. D. 1, order number S-2120. Joseph Allen Martin, 409 South

Montgomery, order number 2145.

Clocks To Be **Moved Ahead**

President Signs Bill Providing Daylight Saving

Hour Feb. 9

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—(A) the morning of February 9, for all twentieth birthday on or before Desptie the courageous stand of interstate commerce and federal December 31, 1941, and who have

On the east coast too, Japan- operative six months after the last two registrations and wh

miles from Johore strait, the last retary, said that it had the same moat defending this fortified is- objectives as the daylight saving for registrars or registration act of the last World War-great It was on the west coast, how- efficiency in our industrial war

county Post No. 16, at its regular Shortly thereafter, Forrest Alengagements by their air force. ing of 736,282,000 kilowatt hours m. on Monday, February 16, un- 1941, prepared by W. C. Middle- meeting Monday night, discussed den, 31, told of his escape from Barges and small boats engaged of electricity annually by adop- der presidential proclamation. ton, acting fire chief, was read to the of 741,160 kilowatts of production

Legislation Necessary

Congressional action was neces-

I myself, came close enough | President Roosevelt jabbed the Garland, of Pittsburgh, who Emerging from the wreckage I headed a national committee that

Later, a second air raid alarm tive in advocating daylight sav- sites, Earp's instructions said. was sounded, and gunfire was ing during the World War and heard, but apparently the Japan- had asked for no greater return Lloyd W. King today wrote school ese were merely engaged on re- than the pen used by President officials throughout the state askconnaissance. The British admit- Woodrow Wilson in signing the ing that all school buildings and knocked over, 1; match in bed has a total of more members than

Marshall.

Tire Certificates

Tire certificates were issued by the Pettis County Tire Rationing Board to:

L. S. Robertson, Sweet Springs. one tire, obsolete. Jesse J. Wear, Green Ridge, one

Charles H. Barton, 1601 South

miah Donovan and Omia May.

Feb. 13, 14, 16

To Include Ones Not Enrolled From 20 To 45 Years

held in Pettis county from 8 a. m. desks will be open on Thursday, to 5 p. m. Friday, February 13, Friday and Saturday, from 9 a. m. from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday, to 8:00 p. m. February 14, and from 7 a.m. to 9 p. m. Monday, February 16. The this morning by the Pettis County Selective Service board, J. E. Greer, chairman, C. R. Bothwell

The registration will include all not reached their forty-fifth During congressional debate it birthday on February 16, 1942,

Volunteer Registrars

The volunteer registrars will be members of the American Le-The measure will become in- gion auxiliary who aided at the which of course are given without

No expense shall be incurred places, the instructions from the state department state.

county may not be the same as Monday night by E. H. McLaugh- fense council. They are cooper- a nearby room," he said. other than the 16th of February, | chairman. may be set by the local board to suit the convenience of the persons involved, provided they are of losses \$32,790.40. just before or after the 16th.

Lengthy instructions have been received from the state headquarters, which will be followed by the local board

Registrar For Each Thirty

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 20-C. Earp, today directed local se- stovepipes, 5; gasoline stove over- Legion will sell tickets to the men who will register Feb. 14, in pasteboard or wooden con-school band February 12, for and 16 under the nation's new tainers, 2; trash and sweepings in United States war funds. military roll call.

State draft headquarters estimate it will enroll 280,000 Missourians.

Container For Discarded Auto Tags at Smithton

A container, for discarded automobile license plates, has been placed in the postoffice at Smithton, arranged for by Judge J. K. Lacy, Jr., who is in charge of the collection at that place.

charge of the collection in the paper, 1. LaMonte district, brought 191 plates to Sedalia this morning and deposited them in the container in front of the court house. Some Sedalia this morning.

Survivors of the tanker Allan Jackson land at Norfolk, Va., after their best was torpedoed off

the North Carolina coast. Only thirteen of the thirty-five abooard are known to have been

rescued. Among those who survived the ordeal are, from left to right on front row: Teague

Burke; Elmo Burden; and Aracello Lopez. In back row are: Rolf Clausen; Ross F. Terrell; Jere-

Registration In Three Days To Register Draft Here Be In Civilian Defense Work

The Pettis County Civilian De- and Saturday at Farmers and fense Volunteer Committee met Merchants Bank, the Murray Roseanne Dugan, chairman, pre- Gunn and Ruth M. Hamlin. plained plans for the registration. day, in charge of Mrs. Mike

The central enrollment center Donahoe, Miss Nellie Coffey, Mrs. the selective service act will be house lobby, where registration Milburn.

Other Places Designated

For the convenience of Pettis place of regislation will be the countians who do not live in Selobby on the second floor of the dalia, registration desks will be court house. This was announced placed in the following communities and locations:

> Mrs. Dewey Houchen and Mrs. J. Jr. W. Rissler will have charge.

Green Ridge, Thursday, Friday court house.

in the Chamber of Commerce of- Gunn Drug Store and the Simm's fice Monday night with approx- grocery, registration in charge of imately 40 members present. Miss Mrs. Charles Wisdom, Murray sided over the meeting, and ex- Springfork, Saturday and Mon-

The third registration under for Sedalia will be in the court Margaret Rhodes and Mrs. Ralph Flames swept through a five-Hughesville, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Slaton store, basement to roof as if it were

> B. F. Craigo. Smithton, Thursday, Friday and The fire started in the basement Saturday at the Smithton Motor and swept upward so quickly that Co., handled by Mrs. W. T. May, dozens of tenants, many of them Houstonia registration will be F. A. Bremmer, Mrs. A. L. Neu- aged and infirm, were trapped on

All Pettis countains who are Firemen found many clinging to Mrs. B. F. Parker, Malcolm Scott, Friday and Saturday at any one of on the ground. Miss Dora Connor and Miss Daisy the above mentioned registration

Registration Of

The Volunteers

which they are fitted.

Fire Losses In Legion To Aid '41 \$32,790.40 Defense Moves To Cooperate In

Acting Fire Chief Reports 293 Runs By Companies

The other two dates in this the members of the city council going to take in the civilian dethose in other counties, but dates, lin, fire and water committee ating with the Council of Defense

> It showed a total of 293 alarms for the year and a total amount

Causes Of Blazes

The number of alarms and their causes are: Burning grass, trash, weeds and flowers 61; sparks from flue 50; unknown 43; burning flue 39; oil stove overflow and explosions 8; defective flue 7; burning grass and trash set fire to build-(AP)—State draft director, Claude ings 6; overheated stoves and Pettis county members of the stand it. But she remained cool lective service boards to have at flow and explosions 3; children "Victory Concert," to be present- our faces. But firemen finally least one registrar for every 30 playing with matches, 3; hot ashes ed by the Smith-Cotton high reached us over a high ladder.' hot air ducts 2; short in electric | Color motion pictures of the "Registrars should be fully in- wiring, 2; wallpaper over flue Missouri state fair were shown at found my car, which I had has- appeared at hearings on the leg- formed that their services are caps, 2; window curtains caught the meeting last night. The Sevtily abandoned, scattered in pieces islation and urged its enactment. gratuitous, and no rental shall from stoves, 2; smoking stoves enth district was the first in the Early said Garland also was ac- be incurred," for registration and furnaces, 2; burning trees, 2; state to go over the top in the State Superintendent of Schools leaks with match 1; paper bas- Legion, and a total of 875 Legionteachers be made available and clothing, 1; sparks from smoke- any other single post in the disstack, 1; spontaneous combustion | trict. had been done in the first at- by Speaker Champ Clark and the upon all of your service and civic in paint soaked rags, 1; stuck retack. Mersing on the east coast stub pen used by Vice President organizations" for any additional frigerator motor, 1; friction from broken body bolster, 1; leak in gas pipe 1; cigaret in awning 1; defective stove pipe, 1; backfire in gasoline motor, 1; sprinkler system, 1; grease in pan caught fire, 1; wood pile too close to stove, 1: overheated steam furnace, 1; connections on overhead gas heater broken by truck, 1; cigaret on a mattress, 1; stoker out of coal. 1 transformer, 1; waste paper burning in alley, 1; fusoil in R. R. trucks, 1; chaff in coffee roaster, 1; cracking of wallpaper mistaken for fire 1; odor of gas in house,

Automobiles And Trucks Backfire in carburetor, 7; cigaret on cushion, 5; unknown, 5; short in wiring, 1; match dropped in spilled gasoline, 1; alcohol in

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(NEA Telephoto)

shall. All members of the Legion

false alarms, 2; looking for gas recent membership drive of the ket too close to stove 1; bread naires now belong to posts in the burned in oven, 1; stove pipe district. The Pettis county post

Trial Bouts Be Held Tonight

Fourteen bouts are scheduled on the Golden Gloves trial bouts show to be staged for the first time this year at the "Y gym" when the St. Joseph glovers meet the Sedalia team. The first bout will go into the ring at 8:15 o'clock with Hugh "Spot" Curran handling the official's duty.

The local show is sanctioned by the Missouri Valley AAU as all Judge George M. Lane, in 1; cigaret in canvas bag of waste- Golden Glove and amateur boxing shows. Boys appearing on the card are all members of the AAU and are following strictly the rules and regulations of that organization.

St. Joseph boxers will arrive

in Sedalia about 6 o'clock and will immediately be weighed in along with the local boxers and matches will be made as soon as the weights are completed. The team coming to Sedalia, according to information received, are on a par with the local fighters. Murray, although having fought | in Kansas City Monday night, may enter the ring tonight against Johnny Sherill, and should he be unable to appear Frank Stroehmer will fall into the role of

Boys coming to fight are Don Lubey, Curley Humphrey, Joe The brightest spot for the allies seeing an enemy freeze to death, Young and Harold Arnold.

battling in the main event.

Urton, Wayne Cook, R. G. Henley, approaching its peak period with matical, for it is a titanic task Donald Smith, Tommy Sanders, temperatures of more than 25 to conduct an offensive in sub-Harry Cone, Dutch Blankenship, degrees below zero Fahrenheit." zero weather through the drifted Ralph Harrington and Jimmy In other words the fierce cold snows of the blizzard - swept operation with the radio equip-Woody. The local team will be which or weeks has been playing steppes. supported by Donald Barr and havoc in Herr Hitler's ranks is We shall have to wait for spring Pete Cramer of Marshall and El- only now really hitting its pace. to reveal just how much Hitler's mer Bills, the latter of Bruns- Note that it hasn't yet reached great gamble has cost him. Ret-Tickets will be on sale at the more of it before spring.

its peak, and there will be plenty ers British news agency today night. wick. 'Y" at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

Judge Lon E. Leslie

On Executive Committee

Richardson and Leslie.

Fourteen Lose U. S. Bombers Sink Lives In Fire At Lodging Place

Over Score In Lynn, Mass., Are jnured Or Burned

story apartment and rooming house today, sending fire from Upheld In War house today, sending fire from registration in charge of Mrs. Lon huge brick furnace and leaving R. Slaton, Mrs. Leland Bealert, 14 dead and 21 in hospitals while Report Delay R. Slaton, Mrs. Leland Bealert, 14 dead and 21 in hospitals while Mrs. Harry Meyers, Mrs. Chester firemen worked through smoking Crain, Mrs. C. B. Elliott and Mrs. embers in search of eight persons still missing.

on Thursday, Friday and Satur- meyer, Mrs. Shelby Kahrs, Mrs. the top floor of the structure, day at the Farmers Exchange, H. L. Hill and Mrs. Wm. Lamm, Melvin Hall, in the center of the

LaMonte, Thursday, Friday and willing to volunteer their services high ledges as flames enveloped Saturday at the Parker Furniture in the interest of Civilian Defense the building. Others had jumped store, registration in charge of are urged to register on Thursday, and lay moaning and screaming

"I saw a number of persons places, or at the Pettis county come to the windows on the top floor and then fall back," said Police Sergeant William Gillespie. The fire was one of the most costly in loss of life in the history of Lynn, and one of the worst in New England since the early

Harry Anderson, janitor of the building, discovered the fire at 1:45 a. m. in a coal bin in the cellar. A half hour late a general alarm was turned in and apparatus was summoned from sion of the defense of Malaya. and other vessels sunk by United

"I saw one woman jump from

"I hung out the window, gave in the registration of volunteers, myself a little shove and let go and will themselves register, primy grip. I landed on my back in marily to act in the air raid warn- the net. It was a terrible experiing program, secondarily to per- ence.' form any necessary duties for

The heat became so intense that William Day, 28 year old infantile The Seventh district of Ameri- paralysis victim, aided by crutchcan Legion will meet next Sun- es could hardly stand on the floor day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mar- even with his shoes on. Stories of Heroism

in this district are invited to at-"My mother was barefooted," he said. "I don't see how she could and wrapped wet towels around Stories of pathos and heroism piled up. Miss Caroline Thornell, 61, whose sister Elsie, 56, was burned to death, told how she jumped from the top floor at the

command of firemen. "My sister was going to be next and I expected she would jump right after I did," Miss Thornell said. "I never saw her again." Three year old Lawrence Tay-

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Reclamation Meet Friday

The General Reclamation committee of the Missouri Pacific Lines will meet at Sedalia, Friday, January 23rd. The committee is making a study of the reclamation of materials. The members who will attend the Sedalia meet-

C. S. Kirkpatrick, chairman of

Houston, Texas. L. P. Krampf, secretary: H. C. Ralls, F. R. Hosack, J. E. Goodwin, W. H. Vance, G. R. Wescott, J. E. Bogan, W. M. Neptune L. ler, all of St. Louis.

A. B. Chaney, J. C. Gann of 24. North Little Rock, Ark. of Palestine, Texas.

and E. W. Kettleson, Sedalia. | child, numbering about 3300.

A Jap Cruiser And Set Tanker Ablaze

Is Confident Of Victory In The

Pacific Region

Churchill Is

LONDON, Jan. 20-(AP)-Prime Minister Churchill, confronting a restive house of commons, informed its members today that he shared their anxiety about operations in the Pacific but told them peninsula on the Island of Luzon, he had "growing confidence" in

eventual victory there. debate would be held soon on the dication for many days that the war situation, the prime minister Japanese were still opposed by also showed evidence of equal American forces on the island of

personal strength. first time since his return from was in progress between Philipthe historic conferences in Wash- pine troops and a Japanese force ington and Ottawa the prime about 35 miles north of Davao, minister offered to call for a vote which is on the southern end of of confidence if the debate should Mindanao. disclose any challenge to his gov-

Churchill won an initial victory out by six army bombers. against a threat to force his hand and obtain an immediate discus- 40 the total of Japanese war craft

mentary device that would enable the members to question at once the adequacy of the British

when the speaker refused to entertain the motion. No member rose to support Granville and the matter was dropped. Such a mostruction of the battleship Haruna tion requires the support of at least 40 members.

Cheered On Arrival Hoarse voiced and suffering from a cold, Churchill was loudly cheered when he entered the When asked if he were pre-

pared to make a statement to al-

lay members' anxieties, the prime minister replied: "I naturally share the anxieties that are felt on the war in the Far East. But I also share a growing confidence, which

think might also be justified in (Please Turn To Page 2 Col. 1)

Plans For Ball Are Furthered

The executive committee to arrange for the birthday celebration of President F. D. Roosevelt, tack on the American and Philip. night in the office of its chairman, E. C. Martin, in the court

There were many suggestions for raising money, part of which is used locally, part for the national foundation. There will be the dance at convention hall, Liberty radio station has been assigned park, on Friday night, January call letters KAME according to in-30. Decorations, loud speaking formation received from the Fedsystem, radio and soft drinks eral Communication Commission. which will be sold have been do- by the City of Sedalia. nated, as well as an orchestra to Already the 120-foot radio tow-R. Christy, F. E. Cheshire, R. Mo- the cost of \$45 which the musi- er has been erected south of the ran, L. C. Marshall, R. Burns, cians union is donating. The Spiz city hall and the radio equipment A. A. Ferguson, L. S. Werthmul- girls of Smith-Cotton high school has been installed. To complete will sell tickets Saturday, January | the station for operation the large

S. P. Warmack, A. B. Parkins, are by containers, one hundred of and connected to the radio cast them, placed at public places, led- | ing tower. W. R. H. Mau J. W. Lemon, ger sheets on which contributors F. B. Schwinn, C. A. Scheeren, are signing their names and stat- pleted the city will make applica-R. B. Largent, of Houston, Tex. ing the amounts they are giving, tion to the commission to start G. T. Callender, L. L. Studer, and a card which will hold ten broadcasting. Upon the granting L. B. Herfurth, H. N. Lambirth dimes is to be given each school of this permission the wave length

Severe Russian Winter Plays Havoc With Nazis

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE Wide World War Analyst

ing and of fighting equipment. sian campaign. This is one third 1.2 foot below The Germans haven't even warm the number of German losses esti- full reservoir. Mayor J. H. Bagby, chairman clothing to protect them. Not mated by Pravda, Communist of the Pettis County Council of only are large numbers of Nazi party organ, just a month ago. Defense, today appointed Lon E. troops being frozen to death, but Whatever the figures actually Sunrise 7:32 a. Leslie, a member of the council, it is said that trains are loaded may be, they undoubtedly are m.; Sunset 5:24 a member of the executive com- with men being rushed back for very terrible, and these men can't p. m.; So mittee, which now consists of hospital treatment of the ter- be immediately replaced, for they Bagby, Ellsworth Green, L. W. rible frost bite which produces the dread gangrene.

Effect Destructive

Kimmell, Johnny Poe, Impey today rests not in feats at arms we certainly can't disavow a great Wild Wild, Mercy Montemore, but in a little one sentence news ally like a Muscovite winter Fred Jackson, Bob Humphrey, dispatch brought by the Associat- which is having such a devastat-Jule Corbert, Mino Bringus, Jim ed Press from the temporary ing effect on Nazi forces. Whether Soviet capital of Kuibyshev to the Russians will be able to take Sedalia boxers will be: Edgar say that "The Russian winter is full advantage of this is proble-

estimates that the Nazis have lost The Russians are prepared for 2,000,000 men killed, wounded, this, both in the matter of cloth- missing and captured in the Rus-

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First quarter January 24.

Hoozie

Raider Fails

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-(AP)-The war department said today American bombers sank a Japanese cruiser and scored direct hits on a tanker, leaving the latter in flames 100 miles off Jolo in the southern Philippines.

In Attempt To

Sink Tanker

Three enemy airplanes were shot down as the Japanese renewed their attack on General Douglas MacArthur's forces on Batan the department's communique al-

Announcing that a three-day At the same time, the first in-Mindanao came in a report from Addressing parliament for the MacArthur that sharp fighting

The attack on the Japanese cruiser and tanker was carried

Sinking of the cruiser raised to As promised, Liberal National States military and naval action. Member Edgar Granville moved The navy previously had reported the sinking of 29 vessels

including a light cruiser destroyed by the marines at Wake Island, and also four destroyers, four strength guarding the threatened submarines, eight transports, five cargo vessels, three merchantmen. Churchill prevailed, however, and one each of the following gunboat, minesweeper, supply vessel, and liner. The army announced the de-

> four vessels engaged in Japanese landing operations off Davao in the Philippines and also two destroyers, one submarine and transport. Jolo, an island of the Sulu

> group, lies between Mindanao and north Borneo. Coastal Waters Perilous

attack on a Japanese cruiser was received as depth bombs made Atlantic coastal waters an unhealthy hunting ground for axis submarine raiders, although for the present the navy was keeping

mum on the subject of enemy

mortality.

Word of the successful bomber

The text of the army communique, number 67 of the war, based on reports received here up to 8:30 a. m., Central Standard Time "1. Philippine theater:

"The enemy received the at-

to raise funds to aid infantile pine troops on Batan peninsula. paralysis victims, met Monday Japanese pressure is particularly (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Call Letters To Police Radio

The Sedalia police department

network of copper wires, set un-Other means of raising money der the ground, must be placed

> As soon as this work is comwill be named by the commission.

Police officers George Maness and Lawrence E. Pauley have already taken their third-class radio operators examination and it will be about two weeks before the results of this examination are learned. Several others officers Whatever may be the feeling at are planning to take the examination within a few days, as soon as necessary papers are completed.

> Sedalia will have two patrol cars in operation, both using twoway broadcasting units which will keep them in touch with the central station at all times. Chief of Police H. Anderson has not yet assigned the officers

> to these cars when they go in

Lake of Ozarks

Sunrise And

The Weather

Continued mild

Phases Of The Moon

Thought For Today

Plays Havoc With Nazis (Continued From Page One)

represent the cream of Hitler's armies.

Russians Squeeze Tighter Meanwhile the Russians are reported to be squeezing tighter to cut off the salient which the Germans have been holding desperately at Mozhaisk, a little southwest of Moscow. If the Bolshevists succeed in closing this trap and annihilating the enemy, they will have wiped out the last strong positions which might be a grave threat against the capital in the spring. Moreover, the capture of Mozhaisk would render the fighting line fluid and assist

the Reds in their effort to roll the

invaders back. One of the disconcerting developments in the far east would seem to lie in the Japanese capture of Tavoy in lower Burma, some 250 miles southeast of the great port of Rangoon. That gives the Japs another valuable base from which to operate against Burma proper, which in turn is the absolutely vital allied base both for access to China and for operations against the rear of the Japanese who are making the thus far successful drive down the Malay peninsula against Singapore.

Any invasion of Burmese territory must be doubly disconcerting in view of the fact that the British have found it necessary to place Premier U Saw of Burma under detention on the grounds that he was holding conversations with the Japanese. What U Saw has had in his head, had in their heads.

ready the great naval base must tanker-born petroleum supplies. have been rendered unsafe for pared to counter.

whether the island of Singapore coasts. can stand a siege and thus pre- Petroleum likewise was a grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. flict. vent the Japs from gaining pos- major consideration in another Wenig, south of town and also session of the most powerful al- of last night's moves. United with other relatives the past lied base in the far east. The States warplanes were dispatched week. Mrs. Broch was formerly, allied task is to preserve Singa- to the Dutch islands of Aruba Miss Mildred Wenig, youngest pore for future operations when and Curacao, off the coast of daughter of Mrs. Ella Wenig. they have the resources to assume Venzuela, to cooperate with the the offensive, and to keep the forces of the Netherlands govenemy from moving closer to ernment in protecting "those their chief objective—the Dutch vitally important oil centers." East Indies with their oil and other resources.

Churchill Is Upheld In War Report Delay (Continued From Page One)

the eventual outcome of this struggle.

In winning a postponement which will enable him to consult lor, Jr., was found dead, clasped advisers inaccessible to him dur- in his mother's arms ing his absence in America - the prime minister proposed that his Eldon Taylor, 44, a contractor, war review and any future major who saved five persons during statements he recorded during de- three trips into the flame swept livery for subsequent broadcast. building. On one trip he reached

cast from the halls of parliament, two bodies but managed to lead nor a recording of the debate on three survivors to safety. its floor, and there was such a variety of opinion on Churchill's of the injured echoed through suggestion that he announced the the corridors. Almost noiselessly, proposition would be put to a vote the Rev. Cornelius T. H. Sherlock,

be recorded in commons but with- tering the last rites of his church held for later broadcast instead of to those in the most serious conbeing put directly on the air, pre- dition. sumably, is because the time and place of parliament's wartime said he would demand a state inmeetings are kept secret.

momentous occasions have been broadcast, among them President Roosevelt's messages last month asking for declarations of war against the axis powers.)

Music Club **Enjoys Plays**

A very interesting program was | that city. presented before members of the Musical Moments Club, Monday Scouts was held in the basement obviously had provided the invad- Doyle, Mrs. Vest Streit, Mrs. J. A. evening in the Parish Hall, at of the Methodist church on ers with detailed information con- Streit, Mrs. Mabel Harlan, Mrs. which time Miss Joyce Lynn, Thursday evening of last week. cerning the paths which criss- J. M. Johnson, Mrs. C. B. Todd chairman for the evening, present- The meeting was called to order cross the swamps lying between and Mrs. Willie Todd. The soed the Pettis Players in two one- by the Rev. J. W. Watts, following the coast and the higher ground ciety voted to buy stamps and de-

"The Raft" and had for its cast given by the following, Williard by recent heavy rains, prohibit- amounts to over \$100. Miss Joyce Lynn and Mr. George V. Owens, reporting on Scouting ing military operations on any ex-Lockett with John Z. Montgomery of last year. The treasurer's reas narrator. The second comedy port was given by Irvin Barring. was "The Fire" with Mrs. J. F. Paper collection for national de-Van Osdell, Mrs. Kenneth Hus- fense by Scouts was discussed by bands, Mrs. Arthur Powers, Mrs. J. M. Allgaier. Mrs. H. B. Lunch ers said tonight that the Indian Miss Mary Bidstrup who Elbert Shores and Miss Josephine told of the work of the Cubs and radio at Madras reported another teaches English in the Otterville Chipman. These two comedies also exhibited some of their work enemy penetration of Southern high school visited the week-end were staged in a most enjoyable projects. The committee was re- Burma, this time by Thai forces here with her brother, Charlie manner and received the rapt registered for next year, with W. fighting for Japan. attention of the audience.

Three Killed In Crash Of Plane

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 20.—(P) -A medium army bomber carried Owens was elected chairman of three fliers to their deaths in a crash a mile from its McChord Field base yesterday. The plane

McChord Field, announced the men were: Second Lieut. J. P. Ottosen, Salt Lake City, pilot. Second Lieut. C. G. Hopkins, Parsons, Kas., co-pilot, Sergt. Lee

C. Osborn, Los Angeles, engineer. Beatty of St. Louis substituted in Immediately after the crash, residents within a half mile of the scene were evacuated under seriously ill recently was taken orders of the sheriff's office on to the home of his daughter, Mrs. the possibility the plane carried Henry Heisterburg. On last Sunexplosives, the evacuees were al- day afternoon his sister, Mrs. lowed to return to their homes Hettie L. Henry and the Rev. after about six hours.

results, 10 words, 1 week, 80c, sor Rebekah lodge were guests today for medical treatment.

Severe Russian Winter U. S. Bombers Sink A Jap Cruiser And Set Tanker Ablaze

(Continued From Page One) heavy at the center of the line The attack is supported by aircraft. Three enemy airplanes were shot down during the past

ceived a report from Mindanao telling of sharp fighting now in progress between the Philippine troops and a Japanese force about 35 miles north of Davao.

"Six American army bombers successfully attacked a Japanese cruiser and a large tanker 100 and leaving the tanker in flames.

emy effort in the Atlantic, one informed source said that the guests. known results to date were likely to fall short of axis expectations. The latest submarine attack to be announced was not as successful as its three predecessors, for the raider failed to make the kill. He torpedoed and shelled the 8,206-ton Malay yesterday, but she managed to stay afloat and limped into port, with a casualty list of one killed and

Three Vessels Sunk

Like the three ships which torpedoes have sunk since last Wednesday, the Malay was a tanker but there was no disposition here to draw conclusions on that account. While it is true that tankagainst the powerful citadel of coast shipping lanes because of George W. Wolfe and family. Singapore has drawn closer. Al- the east's heavy dependence on

Nevertheless, as a precaution- where she had gone to be near warships because of the heavy ary measure the government her husband who was in an Army Japanese bombing, which the recommended to the big oil com- training camp there, but who has allies thus far have been unpre panies that they increase the use been transferred to the state of of railroad tank cars for trans- Texas It now remains to be seen porting their products to both

The aerial reinforcements were insurance against a surprise gunfire or demolition party attack on the islands by some enemy

inderseas raider. Fourteen Lose Lives In

Fire at Lodging Place (Continued From Page One)

One of the many heroes was There never has been a broad- the fourth floor, stumbled over

At the Lynn hospital, the groans curate of St. Mary's church, mov-(The reason that speeches would ed between the wards, adminis-

Mayor Albert T. Cole of Lynn (The United States congress's escapes were not available for the tenants.

Lincoln

Louis where he had assisted the jungle. Department of Finance for the

with a motion picture "A Trip to of central Johore. The first play was entitled Borneo," was shown. Talks were O. Owens representing the

Christian church. Ross E. Taylor, the Baptist church, H. B. Lunch the Methodist church; C. T. Hopkins, the I. O. O. F., and W. A. Yockard the M. W. A. W. V.

closed the program. operation on his eye, has fully buildings and will occupy the cor- Charles Taylor will get to visit recovered and is now at his posi- ner one himself, operating a floral here with his parents. tion at the depot here. He was shop there. The other buildings off duty three months. Charles will be rented.

E. A. Williams who became Curtis Gatson, pastor of the Bap-

of Lincoln Lodge No. 822 on last Wednesday evening at the regular session. A social hour was enjoyed following the meeting at which time Mrs. Maude Voegel of

were served to the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kreissler entertained a group of friends and relatives at their home on Tuesday evening, January 6, in honor of Mrs. Kreissler's birthday. Card games and Chinese checkers were enjoyed: Those present were: Joe Berry of Warsaw, Mrs. Henry Edding of Kansas City. Mr. and department was not called, \$916.90 Mrs. Oscar Kullman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gerken, and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E miles off Jolo. Several direct hits Gerken, Mr. and Mrs. Walter were scored, sinking the cruiser Kreissler and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kreissler and daughter, Mr. "2. There is nothing to report and Mrs. Lawrence Kreissler, Miss Dorothy Burkhart and Oliver Kreissler of the home. Re-Despite the character of the en-

Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph of Mement, Ill., spent a few days this week with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. George Randolph, Miss Ruby Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kreissler and Jimmie Moxley spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McCartney

four missing out of a crew of D. A. Meuschke which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

ed by Mrs. Katie Wischmeier. and daughter of Sedalia and Mr. president of the United States | Creek Sunday. others of his followers may have ers have been a favorite target, and Mrs. Henry Wolfe of Kansas Chamber of Commerce. it is also true that they are nor- City, Kas., visited here last Sun-The Japanese trial of strength mally more numerous in Atlantic day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. William Kunz returned home last week from Illinois,

Heavier Pressure From Japanese Is Put On Defenders (Continued From Page One)

and soon were shooting from the tree tops all about the Austral-

was the first time a Japanese car was a Plymouth sedan 1935 flank attack of this nature had model. Floyd stated that he first

States bombers, striking behind the car was in flames. He carried the Japanese lines, appeared un- no insurance and it was a comable to make up the air short- plete loss, with the exception of age which was making defense three tires which he managed to

(The United States war department announced yesterday that home at Osceola Thursday after American army bombers attack- spending several days here with ed Japan's Sungei Patani air- his daughter, Mrs. George Grose, drome in Thailand last Thursday, Mr. Grose and son Billy. starting fires among aircraft and in the Hangar area.

ity of the situation in Malaya and Thursday. said the final test of Singapore's defenses could be expected soon.) ciety of the Methodist church met

Most of these landings, however conclusion of the program, repast two weeks with work in were made in the vicinity of rub- freshments were served to the ber estates which for years have following: Mrs. Effie Dickson. A party for Scouters and Boy been operated by Japanese, who Mrs. J. H. Potter, Mrs. William

Enemy Pentrates In Burma

LONDON, Jan. 20.-...-Reut- a serious condition.

Philip Pfeiffer **Purchases Buildings**

avenue, extending from the south- are now getting furloughs. The east corner of Fifth street, south three boys are still together and Taylor, secretary and treasurer; to the alley, have been purchas- are stationed at Port Hueneme, to dinner should the husband Joe Cirrincione, scoutmaster and ed by Philip Pfeiffer, 1300 South Calif. Edgar came home Saturday the Rev. Watts, Cubmaster. A Moniteau avenue from Herbert for a fifteen days visit. When he

immediately.

Marriage License Issued Tresa Rima, both of Kansas City. Johnnie Streit.

Admitted To Hospital

Fire Losses In '41 \$32,790.40

(Continued From Page One) the Windsor lodge gave two radiator boiled over, 1; trailer humorous readings. Refreshments overturned on curve setting fire to here Sunday. gasoline, 1. Total 25. Insurance on buildings, \$253,-

> Insurance on contents, \$31,950. Insurance paid on buildings was \$19,763.39.

> Insurance paid on contents, \$8,-173.61. Insurance loss paid where fire

> Estimated uninsured loss buildings, \$2,711.50. Estimated uninsured loss on contents, \$1,225.00. Total amount of losses, \$32,-

790.40. Fires causing more than \$1,000

Spread from original fire, 2. Deaths caused from fires, 1. June 25, at 8:12 o'clock that night.

For Public Works After War's End

the post-war period.

Gov. Forrest C. Donnell, who Boring and family. Mr. and Mrs. disclosed the plans for post-war family have been quite ill with Boring plan to move just across recovery, spoke last night be- the "flu" but are much improved responding month of 1940, with the street from the property own- fore the St. Louis Chamber of and were able to visit with Mrs. | provisionn of additional allow-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winfrey address of Albert W. Hawkes, Ed Eicholz and family near Lake plied to the War and Navy De-

Gov. Donnell, a member of the national chamber, said the State Planning Commission passed a resolution yesterday to consider Martha Helen. plans for a "vast public works at the conclusion of the war."

Hawkes asserted defense agencies must be coordinated and simplified if the United States is to wage war effectively against Mr. and Mrs. Norben Broch of enemies whose economy long South Carolina, were visiting her since has been geared for the con-

be discontinued, ordinary expenses of the government cut to the bone and necessary war expenditures met patriotically and without waste.

Clifton City

Challis Johnson

Floyd Walker, of Sedalia, was All through Sunday the Aus- en route to Clifton City Thursday tralians held their ground, until a to visit his uncle and aunt, Mr. retrieving force fought its way and Mrs. Luther Walker, and through and mopped up the en- when about 2½ miles from the Luther Walker home, his Australian dispatches said this caught fire and burned up. The noticed smoke from the engine, Even the presence of United and before he realized what to do

Will Gardner returned to his

T. H. Brooks who has been ill and confined to his bed for a year, (In London an Australian was not so well the past week. source declared that inadequate His son, S. E. Brooks of Leeton, air power was adding to the grav- visited here with his parents,

Members of the Missionary So-Advices from the front last at the home of Mrs. C. B. Todd. night said that the Australians Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Todd were holding their lines every- was assisted in entertaining by where and that sea-borne Japan- her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Johnson. ese forces attempting landings be- Mrs Willie Todd had charge of A. A. Boehmer, state bank ex- hind the lines were being mopped the meeting in the absence of the aminer last Thursday from St. up before they could filter into the leader, Mrs. Will Bidstrup, who was unable to attend. At the fense bonds with their surplus This area has been inundated money now on hand,

Mrs. Nell Harlan received word here Sunday that her aunt, Mrs Mary Maddox of Pilot Grove, who is in her ninetieth year, is in

Bidstrup. Edgar Rugen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Will Rugen, Charlies Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor and Herbert Walz, all from here who enlisted with the The row of buildings on Ohio coast guards several months ago, of a meal? ourned.

Col. A. F. Herold, commander of Closed the program.

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Company, Kansas Company, Kansas Returns, Herbert Walz will come plates served by the head of the closed the program. R. J. Rogers who underwent an Mr. Pfeiffer will remodel the parents and as soon as he returns,

> Mrs. Harry Miller of Kansas City was a guest of her mother, Remodeling work will begin Mrs. Jabe Potter here Sunday, Mrs. Will Cordry who has been

> visiting her son Ollie Cordry near Bunceton is now at Clifton, stay-Joseph A. Di Giovanna and ing with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Knox, of Kansas City, vis-

ited here with his uncle and aunt, the others the meal is finished. Mrs. Bert Valkenburg, 917 Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hallahan, Sat- 4. Yes. South Osage avenue, was ad- urday and Sunday. He was ac- 5. No. Democrat-Capital Class Ads ge | Fifteen members of the Wind- mitted to the Bothwell hospital companied to Sedlia by his wife,, Better "What Would You Do" who visited her mother, Mrs. E. solution-(b).

E. Yankee. Other guests in this home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Seifert and family of Ot-

terville. Miss June Marie McNulty of Kansas City visited with relatives

Mrs. J. J. Cramer received a telegram from her two aunts. Mrs. Fred Harneagle and Mrs. Minnie Ellisthorpe of Chicago, stating that they will come here for an extended visit with rela-

Chester Knox, who has pneumonia, but was able to be up and around the home, recently suffered a relapse and has not been so well the past week and is again order which restricts any manuconfined to his home.

The only Sedalian who lost his Valentine party. A post office will ply (based on 1940 volume); or life by fire was John Miller, 1309 be provided and there will be an from using from stocks on hand Boonville and Robert Newman, of seven miles off its course and East Twenty-second street, on exchange of valentines. Refreshments were served by P. T. A.

Ernest Bidstrup delivered a truck load of livestock to St. Louis or from an agency of the United Jackson, S. C., about two weeks luxury ship was seven miles for Monday morning's market. He | States for "Lend-Lease" disposi- ago. He has been notified of his ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20—(P)—The was accompanied by Jack Spain tion, or from states of the British father's death and will attempt to and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McCart- State Planning Commission is of Idaho, who is visiting here giving serious consideration to a with friends and who was en Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Eck- public works program and other route to visit his father, who hoff have recently purchased the measures to avert drastic indus- resides in Harrison, Ark. He exresidence property belonging to trial and economic dislocation in pects to return here for a longer visit before returning to Idaho.

> Commerce following the dinner Siegel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ances for goods now being sup-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gerke

are parents of a daughter born Monday morning, January 12th. The new arrival has been name?

The Clifton City community has sent in \$53.05 for Red Cross bene-

Luncheon To Newcomers

stated that many non- Sedalia, and eleven Sedalia wo- States Government of the bulk of military federal projects should men, enjoyed luncheon together the enlarged Cuban crop of 1942; today, at Williams Cafe, as a wel- (2) expanding domestic beet and come and get-to-gether for the cane production; (3) the use of women who are new residents of surplus corn instead of sugar to the city, and are members of produce alcohol for explosives what is known as the Newcomers (4) enlarged receipts from South club. The arrangement is spon- America and other sources, sored by the public relations di- quota limitations are relaxed; (5) vision of the Chamber of Com- increased use of alternate pro- Joe Wolf and Henry Wolf, of Se-

Mrs. C. A. Wright, chairman sugar, honey, etc. of the club, presided as toast mistress. Before the luncheon and substantial stocks of sugar on Mrs. Adela Schreck, Mrs. Martha after, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker led hand-not recently acquired but Long and Mrs. F. H. Pabst, all of in singing a number of songs with gradually accumulated through Sedalia. One daughter preceded Mrs. Nellie Monegan as accom- an extended term of years. This him in death 17 years ago, on

name, told something of her ac- available for the eventual use of Leonard Wood and P. S. C. Flortivities. Then each newcomer ourselves or the public. was asked to stand, give her name, her hobby, and to name avoidance of any sugar shortage, some activities, religious, social and profoundly that the Governand civic, with which she would ment is correct in stating that this

were: Mrs. Wright Mrs. H. C. users. We shall continue to give 1181/2 South Osage. Mr. Weller Abeles, Mrs. Harold Dean, Mrs. unqualified support to every ap- was born at Bahner, Mo., Septem-Ellsworth Green, Mrs. J. C. Grif- propriate governmental effort in ber 1, 1894, the son of Mr. and fin, Mrs. Frank Hayes, Mrs. W. that direction. We are confident Mrs. Ferdinand Weller. His M. Johns, Mrs. J. F. Van Osdell, that any sacrifice this may en- mother died when he was four Mrs. C. B. Osborne, Mrs. Victor tail on the part of anyone con- years of age. Scott, Mrs. A. A. Studebaker, cerned will be cheerfully made in

Mrs. C. G. Wilson. Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Griffin were appointed to call on the month and they will attend a luncheon which will be given in

The newcomers attending today's luncheon were: Mrs. Paul Huffman, Mrs. H. S. Kersey, Mrs. Mrs. Lew W. Shupert, Mrs. Don public has previously consumed Winner, Mrs. Roy Ade, Mrs. Cecil Farris, Mrs. K. L. Holdren, Mrs. Norris Palmer, Mrs. C. E. Reasoner, Mrs. M. W. Walton, Mrs. Allan Brandon, Mrs. J. O. Odell, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. Eugene Hillman, Mrs. E. J. Burke, Mrs. J. C. Chapman and Mrs. J W. Harper.

Wind Your

1. Where should the man guest of honor be seated at a dinner party?

2. Where should the man second in importance sit? 3. Is the hostess the first or the last person to rise at the end

4. If a husband and wife who have no servant are having guests open the door for them? 5. At a formal dinner are the

What would you do if-You are planning how to seat dinner guests-(a) Put husbands and wives

2. On her left.

beside each other? (b) Separate husbands and wives? He is one of eleven Midland Ramsey's Racket, one of the pro-1. On the hostess' right.

3. She rises first, a signal to Ensign And Mrs. S. E.

Statement By Coca Cola

Company Ready To Cooperate In Sugar Restriction

We have had numerous inquiries requesting information concerning our rationing of syrup. The facts may be stated

The Federal Government through OPM, recently issued ar facturer using sugar (also any The Lovelace P. T. A. held its jobber or wholesaler) from acregular monthly meeting at the cepting larger deliveries from an school house Friday evening. This importer or refiner in any one was called 'family night' each month more than were received family putting on a program of in the corresponding month of its own. The next meeting will 1940; or from accepting delivery be in February and will be a of more than a thirty days' supin excess of a sixty days' supply. These limitations do not apply to supplies needed for orders from the War and Navy Departments, Empire or from eight Anti-Axis

Cooperating with this program and conforming to the governmental order, we are supplying bottlers and jobbers throughout Mr. and Mrs. Logan Siegel and the country the same volume of syrup each received in the corpartments. Sugar Limitation

> the government itself has forcefully-and, we believe correctly, -assured the country that limitations on the use of sugar have been imposed not because of any existing or impending shortage but to prevent one. The effect of interruptions of sugar shipments from the Philippines and the reduction of supplies from Hawaii may be made less serious to by (1) purchase by the United ducts, such as corn sugar, maple dalia, five daughters, Mrs. Mary

The Coca-Cola Company has Marguerette Wolf, of the home, strong inventory is highly fortun- | January 11, 1929. The Sedalians were seated be- ate from a broad economic view- Twenty-three grandchildren tween the newcomers, and it did point since it represents material also survive. Three grandsons are at the close, numerous pivotals were not take long for them to get ac- that would not otherwise be now in the U. S. army, Corporal Arnin this country as an addition to old Schreck, Fort Greeley, Alaska, Each Sedalian stood, gave her the nation's supply of food stuffs, Sergeant Urvan Schreck, Fort

We are deeply interested in the can be accomplished with the Osage avenue for many The Sedalians who attended loyal aid of industrial and civilian died late Monday at his home

the national interests. Our 1940 volume represented the largest business in our history up to that time, but even after special provision has been made for the requirements of the War and Navy Departments we shall currently produce, while existing limitations are in force, J. F. King, Mrs. Frank Rechert, somewhat less Coca-Cola than the

the home address and Mrs. Will or would now desire. Meyers and Mrs. Ernest Heina-But this we pledge: the inman, Bahner. tegrity of our product will be unimpaired. The American people can continue to rust its quality. Sacred Heart church. Cousins

Homemakers **Hold Meeting** The Hopewell Homemakers

met at the home of Mrs. George Ellis, with Mrs. Emil Smasal assisting hostess. Dinner, to which all contributed was served at the noon hour.

Roll call was answered by each telling what they are looking for Test your knowledge of correct in 1942. The purpose of the social usage by answering the women was to accomplish all following questions, then check- their club goals, to sew for the ing against the authoritative an- Red Cross, and buy defense stamps to help the country.

Mrs. L. B. Hammond was elected delegate to the home improvement meeting March 27. Mrs. John Newland has charge of the Red Cross sewing.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Less Payne, with Mrs. Ben Payne assistant, on February 19.

To Get Wings In Air Training Course Gene Boysen, a senior at Mid-

land College, Fremont, Neb., son Mrs. Maizie Colvin, in Glendale, of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Boysen of Calif. She had gone to the home this city, will receive a pilot's of her daughter two months ago. license and a pair of wings the last of this month, when he completes Midland College's Civil and his brother, Robert Ramsey, Pilot's Training course.

College men who successfully gressive general merchandise completed the course, with the stores in Sedalia a number of passing of the Nebraska state ex- years ago. aminations last week.

death was received here by Mrs DeFoe Here On Visit Ensign and Mrs. S. E. DeFoe, Robert Ramsey and daughter, who have been located in San Miss Victory Ramsey.

Francisco, Calif., are visiting Mr. DeFoe's mother, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Kelvey and Mr. McKelvey, 1900 South Summit avenue.

Ensign DeFoe will leave tonight

for Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. De-

Foe will remain for a longer visit,

Obituaries

O. A. Grishkat, former Sedalian

who had been employed at Chey-

enne, Wyo., died there Monday

night, according to a telegram re-

ceived by his wife, who is visiting

in Sedalia. Mr. Grishkat had been

employed by the Union Pacific

railroad company at Cheyenne for

relatives, Mrs. V. G. Tucker of

secure another furlough.

A. Biter, officiating.

Schreck, Jr., Tipton.

Interment will be in Calvary

Mr. Wolf had been ill since

He is survived by his widow,

Mrs. Elizabeth Wolf, two sons,

Helen Schreck, Fortuna, Miss

ian Schreck, Fort Luton, Wash.

Ferdinand Weller, Jr., 48, oper-

Mr. Weller had lived in Sedalia

He had apparently suffered

heart attack Monday and died

about 5 o'clock. His body was

found by Fred Callis at 5:40 p. m.

Callis called the coroner and an

Surviving are his father, who

resides at 1220 Wast Eleventh

street, and three sisters, Clara, of

Funeral services will be held at

9 o'clock Wednesday morning at

will serve as pall bearers and

burial will be in Calvary ceme-

The body was taken to the Mc-

Word has been received in

Sedalia of the death of J. H

Wade, brother-in-law of Mrs.

A. L. Mudd, 1216 South Ken-

tucky avenue, who passed away

Monday morning in a Los An-

He is survived by his widow.

of the late Mrs. G. L. Leisenring,

Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at

Ellis, Kansas. Mrs. Mudd will go

to Ellis to attend the services,

and meet her daughter, Mrs.

Grant Manahan, who went to Los

Angeles, to be with her uncle and

Mrs. Will Ramsey, former Se-

dalian, for many years a resident

of Los Angeles, Calif., died Sun-

day at the home of her daughter,

Burial will be in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Ramsey's late husband,

also now deceased, operated

Mrs. Ramsey was formerly Miss

Mrs. Will Ramsey

May Bernett.

Laughlin Funeral Chapel

geles, California, hospital.

of Sedalia.

aunt.

Ferdinand Weller, Jr.

for about 25 years.

Mrs. Grishkat has been visiting

According to the Gillespie Fu-

neral Home, the body will be

brought to Sedalia for funeral

services, which have not been ar-

Funeral of John Adam Wolf

J. H. Baird.

O. A. Grishkat

several years.

ersonals Dr. and Mrs. L. S. Geiger spent

later going to Emmet, Ark., to Whitbeck, a student at Kemper visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Military school, Boonville. F. L. Ludemann, Jr., of Des Moines, Iowa, spent Sunday in Sedalia with his mother, Mrs. F.

the weekend with their son, Louis

L. Ludemann. Howard Amick, who is attending Central Business college here left today for St. Louis, where he will try to obtain employment.

Wrecked Plane Off Its Course

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Jan. 20-(A)—The Transcontinental and Western Air transport which carried Carole Lombard, 15 ferry pilots and six others to death was Sedalia, since the Christmas holi- presumably did not have engine days. A son, Sergeant Robert trouble, investigators reported to-Grishkat, had been in Sedalia on day.

furlough, and went back to Fort A TWA spokesman said the northwest of its course. He stated the course is 25 miles wide and that TWA planes are not routed over such high peaks as the 8,700 foot mountain into which the ship crashed Friday night.

A representative of the Civil Aeronautics authority said propellers of the twin-engined craft were not feathered, as they would The funeral of John Adam have been if the motor had fal-Wolf, 71 year old resident of Se- tered. He said that discounted a dalia, who died at his home, 2010 theory that the engines might East Sixth street, Monday, will have failed.

be held at St. Patrick's church at All instruments were reduced 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, to junk, eliminating any chance It should be emphasized that with the pastor, Rev. Father John of gaining a clue to the cause from them.

Pallbearers will be six grand-The investigation is being consons, Herman Schreck, Frederick ducted by the army, the CAA, Schreck, Ray Schreck, Fortuna, two representatives of the Na-Sergeant Urvan Schreck, Fort tional House of Representatives Leonard Wood, and Charles committee on major air disasters, TWA and local officials.

last Thursday, when he suffered! The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the First Methodist Mr. Wolf was born at Tipton, church will meet Thursday, with January 7, 1871, the son of the Mrs. Clarence Dow, 421 East late Valentine and Cecelia Wolf. Fifth street. Covered dish lunch-Nineteen years ago he moved eon at noon. Members are asked from the Tipton community to Se- to bring a needle, thread and dalia where he had since resided. thimble.

Gains On Stocks Leaders Shared

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Rails negotiated another mild recovery exfers were around 500,000 shares for

the full proceedings. Bonds and commodities improved. Closing of Leading Stocks

American Smelt. & R......41% American Tel. & Tel.....126% 127 Curtiss-Wright81/2 Curtiss-Wright A25% 25% Du Pont De Nu127 1261/2 Eastman Kodak1321/2 1321/2 General Electric281/4 277/8 General Foods39 International Shoe30% 3114 International Tel. & Tel. ... 21/8 Kennecott Corp.35% 36 Libbey, McN. and L...... Liggett and Myers B......711/4 711/2 Loose-Wiles Biscuit..... 173% Mid-Cont. Petroleum14% 14% Montgomery Ward 281/8 281/8 Nash-Kelvinator41/8 National Cash Register 121/2 1212 North American Co......9 7/8 10 Phillips Petroleum401/2 Radio Corp. of America. ... 3 Sears Roebuck53%

U. S. Steel53% 53% Westinghouse El. & Mfg. .. 7834 73 He was also the brother-in-law Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Standard Oil Indiana26 251/2

Studebaker Corporation....41/4 43/8

Swift & Co.24 % 24 %

Southern Calif. Edison 195%

Mon. Tues. American Light and T.... 11 Arkansas Nat. Gas..... Arkansas Nat Gas, A..... 1 Assoc. G. and El., A.... Cities Service Cities Service, pf Eagle Pitch. Lead81/4 Ford Mot. Ltd. Gulf Oil33 Nat. Bel. Hess Southern Union Gas Southern Union Gas, pf. ..-South Royal

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The message of Mrs. Ramsey's Ambulance Service. Phone 622 7th at Osage Sedalia, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Gifford.

Society and Clubs

Two short plays were given by the Pettis Players, Sedalia's dramatic organization. Monday before other organizations. afternoon at the regular meeting of Sorosis at the Heard Memorial plays and light opera, technique

John Z. Montgomery, chairman for the Pettis Players who has done much of the directing, explained the origin of the group, an outgrowth of a successful minstrel show given last year by local talent at the Helen G. Steele



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The Players study the theatre, of makeup and lighting. Mr. Montgomery explained the difficulty of obtaining plays to be produced because of the large royalties, pointing out that plays are copyrighted for 28 years and the copyright may be renewed for another 28 years.

The author of "Sleeping Dogs," one of the plays given at Sorosis, is John Kirkpatrick who is probably one of the most successful writers of one-act plays in the country, Mr. Montgomery said. Those who took part in the comedy were C. R. Bothwell, Jr.,

Mr. Montgomery, Mrs. George Lockett, Mrs. J. F. Van Osdell, Mrs. William Ward with Mrs. Burney Morriss serving as narra-

"Let sleeping dogs be" is an old adage, but evidently Miss Amarilla Price had not heard of it as she went busily about the country getting information for a magazine which was conducting a nation-wide poll, is the premise of the play.

The question she was asking was, "Are you happy with your husband." How Miss Price al- army. most succeeded in disrupting the happy married life of the Ned Sloanes and how she might have done the same at the bungalow next door if she had not had a goldfish bowl bounced on her tailleured brown suit with green head by an irate husband forms accessories and a beige coat. Mrs. the plot of the comedy, a timely Harris, who is well-known in satire on the subject of impertin- Peoria dramatic circles, was graent questionnaires which are duated from the speech school at sales of periodicals."

terlude by Stephen Leacock, the has since been teaching at the jury characters, Edith Broyden and East Peoria high school. Mr. Har-Harold Boris were taken by Miss ris was a student at the Univer-Joyce Lynn and George Lockett, sity of Illinois and at the present Mr. Montgomery was narrator.

cue of the girl in the Caribbean Both Mr. and Mrs. Harris are sea and their conversation and outstanding for the dramatic abadventures on a raft. The de- ility and interests and are active Pearl Harbor naval base. nouement reveals that the girl members of the Peoria Players has purposefully jumped from a in acting and production work. pleasure yacht to gain a proposal of marriage from Boris.

The parts in both productions were well portrayed and were enthusiastically received by the overflowing audience.

of the day, made the arrange- was held the installation of of- lor, Quintilla Ferguson; recorder, death and two others were injurments for the appearance of the ficers for the new year of the Fay Holloway; receiver; Emma ed, neither seriously, in a rear-Players for the Sorosis Art and Women's Division of Christian Ashinhurst; marshal, Mary Bell end collision last night involving Drama department of which Mrs. Service. Mrs. Roscoe Ryckman, Jenkins; assistant marshal, Met- freight trains of the Missouri and Herbert Seifert is chairman.

port of the activities of the civi- the division for the past year and manager, Carrie Bennett; flag lian council of defense and dis- extended her good wishes of serv- Bearer, Ruth Dyer. Refreshments Pittsburg, Kas., conductor on the cussed the sale of defense bonds ice to the new officers. Rev. Hurd, of ham sandwiches, pickles, coffee Kansas City Southern train, was and stamps and Mrs. Jones re- the pastor gave a reading and and pie were served. ported on the Round Table Coun- Misses Davijean Hatfield and

L. T. D. club gave and informal altar. invitation dance Friday evening The officers then came in dames T. A. Reid, Dan McKenzie, at the St. Francis hotel with 100 wearing white robes before the R. Fajen, E. R. Scott, Orlyn Arkansas train, who suffered a guests attending. Chaperones altar and Rev. Hurd presided over Kowertz, Clay Paul, Claude fractured wrist and facial lacerawere Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tate, the installation. This was follow- Short, Lloyd Parsons Alvin tions. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Parkhurst ed by a song by the choir of which Groomer, Mrs. H. W. Henderson and Mrs. Marie Dotson.

mick Harris, grandson of William verse of scripture according to Mrs. McKinzie second and Miss F. Harris, 703 West Third street, their office as follows: which took place recently in Peoria, Ill., was written of as follows in the society section of a Peoria dent. newspaper:

Nuptial Vows Are Read at St. Paul's

"The Rev. John Betcher, a former pastor of Trinity church in missions. Lincoln, Ill., performed the marriage ceremony at 3:30 P. M. Sat- Christian social relationship of urday, Jan. 10, for Miss Virginia the church Abbott, talented daughter of Mrs. Mabel Zollars Abbott, and Paul student work. McCormick Harris, son of L. Paul Mrs. M. H. Shelby, secretary of Lloyd Parker, Mr. and Mrs John Harris, a former Peorian who literature. now makes his home in Mattoon,

"Miss Abbott and Mr. Harris were married at an altar which Mrs. J. B. McCarthy (who is ill) was banked with flowers and chairman of spiritual life. lighted candelabra. Russell Fielder at the organ played "Kamen- membership. noi Ostrow," "Moonlight Sonata," "Claire de Lune" and "O perfect fellowship. Love" and as the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march were women. heard the bride entered the

"A street length gown of white wool jersey was worn by the bride, who completed the striking outfit with hunter's green accessories. Her becoming hat was of the same hunter's green and her shoulder corsage was of pink camellias. The bride carried a white prayer book.

"Mrs. Winston Crissey of Avon, Ill., was the matron of honor. Her gown was of cocoa brown with a matching hat and she wore a gardenia corsage. Bill Harris, brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Dr. Tipton Westfall and Milton Budd.

"Mrs. Abbott chose a black dress and a black hat with gold trim for her daughter's wedding, and Mrs. L. Paul Harris was dressed in black with touches of white. Both Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Harris had gardenia corsages.

"The reception was held later in the afternoon at the home of Dr. Tipton Westfall. White flowers graced the bridal table, on either side of which were lighter tapers. Centering the table was a tiered wedding cake, which the couple cut after receiving the best wish-

es of their friends. "The new Mr. and Mrs. Harris left after the reception for a short wedding trip, and upon their return they will be residing at 2301 Western avenue. For traveling Mrs. Harris changed to a smartly

Recent Bride



Mrs. Frank P. Williams

Miss Frances Butterwick, the Mrs. Lloyd Parker entertained hurst and Sally Jo. Mrs. Atkins ary 14, in Hunstville, Ala.

souri. Mr. Williams was a stu- second high Mrs. Freeman. dent at the University of Mis- Georgia Mae Kinkead, daughter nection with the conference.

"forced upon the public to boost Illinois State Normal University. She later attended Radio school In the first play, a short in- at the University of Michigan and time is program editor of National The sketch describes Boris' res- Radio Personalities in Peoria.

At the Sunday morning service Mrs. Gilbert V. Jones, chairman of the Epworth Methodist church acle, Stella Hammond; Chancel- One trainman was burned to the former president, gave a re- tie Short; inner sentinel, Mrs. Arkansas and Kansas City South-Miss Nettie Lamm gave a re- port of the accomplishments of Ross; outer sentinel, Ethel Riddle; ern railroads.

The marriage of Paul McCor- addressed by the pastor with a

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The monthly meeting of this Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Orla Cruddivision will meet at the church ginton and Michael, Mrs. Robert East Sedalia Baptist church will pin.

have its regular monthly meeting | The Warsaw Lions club enter- ir, waters near Iceland, late last at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday after- tained with ladies night last October, is in the Navy hospital noon at the home of Mrs. Edwin Thursday evening at a 6:30 o'clock at Brooklyn, N. Y., according to Shoemaker, 1003 East Fifth dinner at the Methodist church. word he has sent to his parents. street, with Mrs. Forrest Zey as-Alvin Groomer was host to the stag bridge club at his home Monsisting hostess.

Warsaw

Mrs. Edgar Hughes was hostess V. Singleton, Lloyd Parket, Lloyd to the Sew and So club of Turkey | Parsons, Dr. G. C. Salley, Lloyd with Mrs. Buel Hughes and Mrs. and Albert Parker low score. Nola Yeager as assisting hostesses. The day was spent quilt- City, visited this week with her ing for the hostess.

daughter of Mrs. F. L. Walker, with three tables of bridge at her will be remembered as Miss Horof Columbia, and F. S. Butter- home last Thursday evening. tense Salley. wick of this city, and Frank P. Guests were Mesdames Alvin The Benton County Workers Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Groomer, John M. Gibbons, Wil- Conference met Monday at the John R. Williams of St. Louis, liam Freeman, Jr., and Misses local Baptist church and carried were married Wednesday, Janu- Jane Allen, Florence Hudson, out their regular program. Mrs. Gladys Myers, Ruth Rucker, E. G. Heibner lead the morning bama girl, is in New York to be The bride is a graduate of Florence Anderson, Georgia Lou devotional. Rev. Albert Gaston near him. Hickman high school, Columbia, McCarty, Berl Gregory and and Rev. Claude Musstain were and also attended Christian Col- Mariam Freeman. High score the principal speakers in the aft- the point where the Reuben lege and the University of Mis- was awarded Mrs. Groomer and ernoon. The quarterly W. M. U. James went down, but limped to

souri, and is now in the U.S. of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinkead and Dale Sartin, son of Mr. and Lebanon, were dinner guests Sun-Mrs. Williams returned to Co- Mrs. John Sartin were united in day of his mother, Mrs. Elsie lumbia where she is employed by marriage Friday, January 9, by liams and sister, Miss Gladys the Boone County Trust Com- Probate Judge W. H. Blandin, at liams, and attended the 11 o'clock his office in the court house. A services at the Warsaw Baptist wedding supper was served at the church. bride's home after which they The Women's Division of Chrisleft for Kansas City to make their tian Service of the Methodist home, where the groom is em- church met last Friday after-

Nathan Bishop, son of Mr. and A. Logan for their regular month-Mrs. John Bishop, of Warsaw, is ly meeting. Mrs. J. H. Wagner home from Lowery Field, Colo., led the devotional, Mrs. J. S. on lick leave due to an arm in- Phillips gave a talk on Spiritual-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McClung was in charge of the business received a telegram from their meeting. son Porter McClung who has been employed in a ship yard at San and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes has been Pedro, Calif., that he had passed appointed an assistant surgeon in an examination as a welder and the U.S. Navy. Dr. Rhodes has had secured a position at the been serving as interne in the The Royal Neighbor lodge held at the naval base hospital, Chel-

their joint installation Monday sea, Mass. night at the lodge hall, with Mrs. Ed Bennett as installing officer and Mrs. May Brady, ceremonial marshal. The new officers are: Oracle, Dora Johnson; Past Oracle, Lucile Riddle; Vice Or-Miss Joanne Henderson enter-

cil of the Chamber of Commerce. Betty Jean Anton marched in in tained her bridge club at her Monday night. He previously had formals carrying lighted candles home near Warsaw last Friday been reported missing. The fourteen members of the and lighted the candles on the night. Members and guests seated at the three tables were, Mes-Mrs. F. O. Withers had the lead- and Misses Opal Bohling and M. and A. engineer, head laceraing part. Each officer was then Ruth Rucker. The award for high tions. score was won by Mrs. Pearsons, Bohling high guest.

The Young Peoples' Sunday Mrs. Hugh Collins, vice-presi- school class of the Warsaw Bap- first became aware that a train tist church with T. A. Reid as Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt, corres- teacher, enjoyed a social at the red lights on the K. C. S. caboose. church Monday evening, with He said he applied the air brakes, Mrs. Edwin Brady, Mrs. James but was unable to stop his train Mrs. F. Overmier, secretary of R. Riddle and Mrs. Orla Crudgin- before it crashed into the one ton, Jr., as hostesses. The evening ahead. Mrs. J. W. Starke, secretary of was spent in playing games and lovely refreshments were served. Those enjoying the evening were, Mrs. Virgil Corson, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. T., A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brady, Mr. and Mrs.

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H. C. Hoover, 25, son of Mr. public commendations of out- o'clock Monday night at the Bothat 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Drake, Mrs. James Riddle, Mrs. o. E. Hoover, of Green standing service by crew mem- well hospital. E. R. Scott, Miss Mariam Free- Ridge, who was commended for bers were made by Captain Cope. The Homemakers class of the man, Gene Waite and Don Tur- action under stress after the torpedoing of his ship, the Salinas,

Young Hoover, a petty officer on the Salinas in charge of a crew day night. Present were, Gene of shipfitters, is suffering from Bibb, Orlyn Kowertz, Clyde Mcheart trouble, believed due to the Carty, Jr., T. A. Reid, Albert Parshock of the attack and the exerker, W. J. Lumpe Clay Paul, O. tion of helping bring the badly damaged Salinas, an oil tanker, Creek at her home last Thursday, Parsons won prize for high score and acetelyne welder, Hoover is a shipfitter by trade in the navy. He has served a four-year

Mrs. Hart Atkins, of Kansas hitch, which was about to expire aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dolla Ashinwhen he landed in New York on November 27, and during a physical examination which he underwent to re-enlist for another two years, the heart ailment was

The petty officer's wife, an Ala-

The Salinas was torpedoed near program was also given in con- port with the crew intact. The

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Iiams, of

noon at the home of Mrs. James

ity. Mrs. Logan, the president,

Dr. Euhlan Rhodes son of Mr.

Fayette hospital, will be stationed

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The Washington Merry-go-Round

by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON-There is a big war job in the works for Wendell Willkie.

.It will be the kind of work he likes and for which he is particularly fitted. The appointment will be offered him shortly.

The matter was not discussed when the GOP chief went to the White House last week because the president's plans were still incomplete. Willkie's visit was for another purpose, which cannot be disclosed for military reasons.

That purpose had nothing to do with naming him to a panel of War Labor Board "umpires," a suggestion he indignantly rejected as too inconsequential to consider.

White House Secretary Steve Early was responsible for this boner, which enabled enemies of both Willkie and Roosevelt to make it appear that a rift had developed between them. Early told newsmen that Willkie would be named an umpire, although Willkie did not discuss the matter with the president.

The inside fact is that the panel of umpires is a subject of bitter inner administration dis-

It's a scheme cooked up by Secretary Perkins and is being hotly opposed by OPM labor chief Sidney Hillman and War Labor Board Chairman William Davis.

Hillman blocked inclusion of the plan in the executive order creating the WLB, and thought he had it squelched. But Miss Perkins later revived it at the White House without Hillman's knowledge. The first he knew her scheme was kicking around again was when he read news accounts of the story put out by Early.

Meddling Fanny

The umpire scheme was only one of several hot ideas uncorked by the bungling labor secretary during the two weeks she worked on selecting the personnel of the War Labor Board.

Her first proposal was that Jim Farley, former Democratic National Chairman, be named chairman of the board.

Behind the scenes of this move was jealousy of Davis, who had won nationwide eminence by his courageous and able handling of the old National Defense Mediation Board, plus secret sniping by John L. Lewis, who hates Davis because he took no guff from the eyebrow waggling miner czar.

Hillman, backed by potent CIO and AFL leaders, turned thumbs down on Farley in a hot session with Miss Perkins that she will remember for a long time. She was bluntly told that the country was at war and that this was not the time to "play petty politics."

Blocked on Farley, Miss Perkins then trotted out a succession of other names-among them Dartmouth President Hopkins and Amherst President King. She also proposed as a member of the board Charles Wyzanski, former Labor Department general counsel, now a Boston corporation attorney. All were flatly

In the midst of this undercover jangle, Miss Perkins, through CIO forces hostile to Hillman, took a swipe at Hillman. In a letter to Roosevelt, with which on the surface she had no connection, the demand was made that all government labor agencies be restored to her department.

This attempted flank attack was a dud. The president didn't even trouble to acknowledge the letter.

Finally, in another hot showdown with Miss Perkins, Hillman forced the acceptance of Davis as WLB chairman and, as he mistakenly thought, the abandonment of the umpire scheme. This plan didn't go into the executive order, but it's still kicking around like a disembodied ghost.

Whatever else she may be, Miss Perkins is persistent. Also the president is very very patient with his secretary of labor.

NOTE: AFL President William Green recommended Harvard Law Dean James Landis for WLB chairman. CIO President Phil Murray's choice was Thomas Murray, (no relation) prominent New York engineer. The CIO's leftwing general counsel Lee Pressman tried secretly to get an appointment to the board for Max Lowenthal, an attorney on the staff

of Senator Burt Wheeler. Gravy-Train Statesmen

Before the appointment of Donald Nelson as production chief, the office of price control was one place where the president had centered authority in a single executive. You would think that this would have been acclaimed and zealously preserved. If you do, you don't know the gravy train-minded statesmen that

make up the so-called farm bloc. Although some of them have been among the most raucous pre-Nelson critics of Roosevelt for his failure to centralize authority, the bloc wrote into the price control bill a provision dividing control over key phases of this vital

war legislation between Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard.

This disruptive move was no compliment to Wickard. The bloc voted him veto power over Henderson on farm prices because the farm lobby knows that Henderson can't be pushed around and Wickard can. The Indianan is an amiable and well-intentioned gentleman who has the interest of the farmers at heart, but when the professional farm "leaders" crack the whip, Wickard gets cold chills and runs

They handle him without trouble and that is why they cloaked him with price control power. The lobby boys know that they and not Wickard will fix the prices.

Chief among the senators who have bellowed for centralization and who yoted exactly the opposite on this bill were Nye of N.D.; Wiley of Wis.; Tobey of New Hampshire; Davis of Pennsylvania; Shipstead of Minnesota, and Willis of Indiana, all of whom were bitter isolationists and foes of every important defense and foreign policy measure before Pearl Har-

NOTE: Although coming from a major agriculture state, Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, courageously made the most scathing denunciation of this boodle scheme during the

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It Didn't Seem Possible

In the spring of 1919 an old man sat writing his memoirs. They were war memoirs, naturally, of the war just closed. The man was Eric von Ludendorff, the great quartermastergeneral of the German armies, a military genius who was soon to prove himself a political dub.

"The unified war strength which the United States had sent over to France in the months of April, May and June," he wrote, "was, according to our advance information, estimated at about 15 divisions. In time, a total of about 20 American divisions were to be in France."

Then there must have been a bit of a sigh as he added, "That was more than I had deemed possible. The preponderance in number of divisions that we had attained in March was thereby offset."

Ah, yes. "More than I had deemed possible." That was what turned the trick, "America was thereby the power which swung the balance of

When the task of arms production and training of soldiers and sailors was set before us by the president, there was a bit of scoffing in the German and Italian press. Such goals were visionary, they jeered. It couldn't be done. America was only bluffing, anyway. Sixty thousand airplanes in a single year! Forty-five thousand tanks! Eight million tons of ships! All Yankee bluff!

Well, the Kaiser and his aides did some calculating in 1917. First they calculated that the United States wouldn't fight, no matter what they did. But America fought. Then they calculated that America could not put the actual force on the front in time. But again they miscalculated.

We have a job before us today. It is to insure that some other old and broken German general shall sit writing, and the sooner the

"The American planes, guns and ships arrived in swarms. It became more and more difficult for us to replace our losses, but still the American material and the trained American troops came. It was more than we had deemed possible."

America is not going to win this war all by itself. But again it is given to us to provide that balance of power which will tilt victory into the end of the scale that weighs for right and freedom.

Every man, woman and child in the United States today holds the answer in his hand to the breathless questions, "Will it be enough? Will it be in time?"

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So They Say

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Looking Backward

• forty years ago.

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A fire destroyed three buildings in Knob Noster early this morning, with a total estimated damage of \$15,000. Only a portion of the loss is covered by insurance, and only one of the buildings will be rebuilt, according to the own-

J. B. Roe announced yesterday that a meeting will be held at Hotel Mitchell in Nevada next month to organize a semi-pro baseball league composed of players from Sedalia, Jefferson City, Moberly, Nevada, Joplin, Springfield, Parsons, Kas., Fort Scott, Kas., and possibly Quincy and Alton, Ill. The season will open May 15 and close October 15. The salary limit per month for each club will not exceed \$600 and will not be below \$400.

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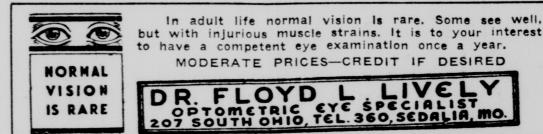
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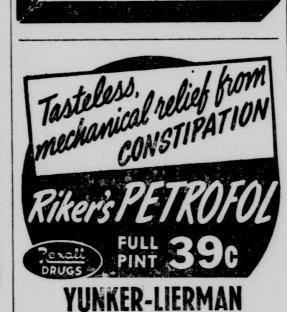
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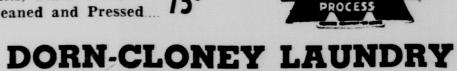
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Tambay Gold

... By Samuel Hopkins Adams

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THE STORY: Mom Baumer sets up "Feederia" lunch wagon at run-down Tambay Plantation. plans a tourist camp partnership with its aristocratic, impoverished owner, Jane Ann Judson, last of the Mauries, who for some mysterious reason is soured on the world. Other characters: Loren Oliver, Welliver U. prof digging for Indian relics at Tambay; Dolf, Mom's pet skunk; Old Swoby, Slo-vene refugee "Doc" Oliver is harboring; lawyer Maurie Sears, in love with Juddy; football star Angel Todd, who wants to marry her. Angel dislikes "Doc," whose ethnology course he is flunking, and Mom wonders if Juddy is falling for him. Sheriff Hollister Mowry, distant "left-handed" cousin of the Mauries, believes Oliver after gold at Tambay.

"TAMBAY TOURIST CAMP" CHAPTER XI

MAURIE SEARS did fix up the it, but that was all right.

On the way back I had an at- just a trespasser. tack of jitters. Or maybe I'd call

word and I'll tear up this scrap means or foul. of paper and forget it."

anything to fall back on?'

"What's the catch?" I said. "How would you get all this

"She looked at me, and then were economizing." away. "That's it; how?" she said. "How would you think?"

too sure. "Then we play ball?" I said.

"Yes: we play ball," she said. and built our tourist castle in the dig a little deeper and build our- Carnie's strictly legal." we had 30 ivied cabins, a big cen- hundred dollars would do it." jookeries and all the other nickel Mom?" she said. in the stream with bathhouses for her.

Today's Pattern

W/E rented a truck and ran in a | "Build yourself one, Mom," she builders. Carpenters? They were old house by itself?" she said. magicians. Those hillbillies made "Why, Mom, it would wake up in some passes, and waved a hammer the night and cry for me!" and a saw in the air instead of a wand, and the two rows of cabins So I paid off our hillbillies and they held a whoopee on white came right up out of the earth, mule to celebrate the finish of the inside of three weeks. They were back home, and Tambay Tourist of unfinished timber off the place, wattled with asphalt; the kind of

fore it was built. Loren Oliver her mind. took it, at \$10 a week. Juddy was "Mom," she said: "You told suspicious of the Doc. Where Angel I was your niece. Why?" jealous as a mother-cat. You you're not." couldn't tell her that Doc's being "Was it because you thought I tourist camp contract, too. It there was a University proposi- needed a guardian?" didn't give me any the best of tion, and if it wasn't him, it would "I might have, then. I've be somebody else. To her, he was changed my mind.

hard to sell her on the proposi- bulb into the hole she'd scooped it conscience if I were sure I had tion that Doc was a Grade A rat. and smiled up at me. "I've been He didn't wholly succeed. But he thinking I'd like to adopt you for "Look, Juddy," I said. "It isn't did convince her that Doc was de- an aunt or something." too late to backtrack. Say the termined to flunk him out by fair "That's a thought," I said. "But

Economy was our watchword might not even be respectable." "What's on your mind now, now. Every penny we could make "Are you?" she said. "Not that or save wasn't going to be too I care. "It's this way. If this goes much to give Tambay Tourist "Now, I'll tell you, Juddy," I flooey, I've still got the Feederia. Camp its start. Well, I soon found said. "There's just two kinds of How about you? Have you got out that my notions of economy people in the world, those that and Juddy's were two different stay put, and those that keep mov-She laughed, but it wasn't a things. Just as the hillbillies were ing on to see what's around the

a cloth bag and a trowel. "Now what?" I said.

"Bulbs," she said. "They only cost five dollars and "I'll bet you do, Mom," she said.

can't bear to have the house look at the family line.' so sad and neglected."

grange. Before we were through Modern and comfortable. Eight name?"

By midnight Judson and Bau- in his nest. Cabins are weather- was O. K. by me.' mer were a couple of millionaires. proof.

squad of backwoods home- said. "But not for me. Leave the

thing tourists call "picturesque" Angel. They didn't get in till 2 o'clock, and next day she/seemed The first cabin was rented be- a little down; kind of bothered in

Tambay was concerned, she was "Just a stall," I said. "He knows

"Maybe I do. But not as far as Besides, Angel Todd had tried Angel is concerned." She stuck a

what do you know about me? I

pretty laugh. "More money than finishing up, I heard a gewile next corner. I'm the second kind. you ever thought of, Mom," she scraping under my window one Curiosity is my weakness. Let said. "If I want to fall in that di- morning. There was Juddy with your nose be your guide and keep close behind it. That's my motto. You have to loosen up on your principles a little to lead that kind "Yeah?" I said. "I thought we of life. But I make out to hang onto my self-respect."

a half," she said. "And they'll be "As for taking you on, gals are "I see," I said, though I wasn't so pretty when they come out. I no news to me. I've had my crack

Juddy opened her eyes wide at "Forget the house, Juddy," I me. "Have you got children?" After the final wash-up that said. "The thing for us to do, be- "One," I told her. "And I've evening the two of us sat back fore the work-gang leaves, is to taken more chances than that. But air with towers and a moated selves a double cabin to live in. "Carnie?" she said. "Is that her

"Her name is Carnival. We tral dining and dance hall with a | She opened her eyes, wide and were in that line of business when giftie counter, a cigaret and soft surprised, at me. "Aren't you she was born. I'd run away from drinkie shoppie, swindle boxes, comfortable in Tambay Mansion, a jerkwater western college that you never even heard of, to marry traps, a row of gas pumps, a raft | "No; nor you neither," I told a jolly sport of a tightrope artist. He was good until he slipped and the summer trade, canoes for rent, "I am too," she said, "except crocked up his poor back, and and we'd worked up a banquet when the wind comes from the then he took up the animals. We business with Chambers of Com- north or the rain from the east." hung together till Carnie was 14 merce, Rotaries and Kiwanises, "Look," I said. "There's a dozen and Baumer was hitting up the with a sideline of Sunday school windows needing glass. The roof bottle so heavy that even his picnics, all through the country- leaks. And a self-respecting spar- trained seal lost respect for him. row wouldn't have our plumbing A gal in Mexico snared him, which

(To Be Continued)

Stories in Stamps



Connie Mack Shares Baseball Stamp Honors

THE grand old man of baseball may never get his picture on a stamp, but as long as there is a II S. baschall centennial com-

memorative in an album, 79-year- Athletics in 1900, won his ninth old Connie Mack will have a place in philately.

The stamp pictures the sandlots from which Mack drew many of his stars. The name of Mack, backed by 58 years of baseball, is a part of everything connected with America's national game.

most respected manager of either league. Sports writers often say that he will retire from baseball when he wins his next pennant. or when he reaches his 80th birthday, but Connie has other plans. "I will never retire unless it is absolutely necessary. If I did, what would I do? I'd be like the man without a country.'

Retirement isn't in sight for the

Mack entered baseball in 1884,

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U. S. Possessions

S. possessions reaching half way with Panama? around the world. Never empireminded, the U.S. has built up this group of territories through a number of purchases and other means of acquisition.

U. S. buy Alaska and the Virgin of 1940 amounted to 608,145 Islands? Which cost the most? which became a territory in 1898, preceding year.

acquired as a result of the peace Democrat-Capital Class Ads get treaty after war with Spain?

4. Swains Island, annexed in 1925, is one of latest U. S. territorial acquisitions. Where is it? American troops are battling 5. For how long does the U.S. at the outposts of a chain of U. hold the Canal Zone under treaty

the islands of Midway, Wake and

Gaum added to U. S. possessions?

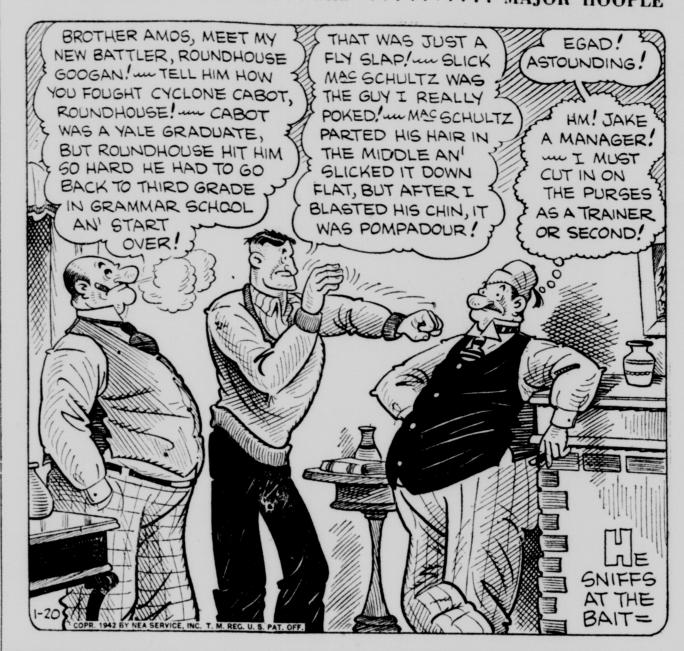
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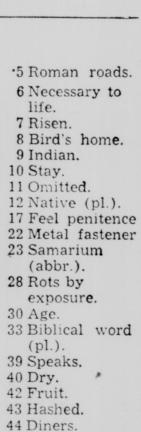
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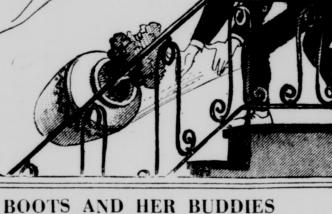
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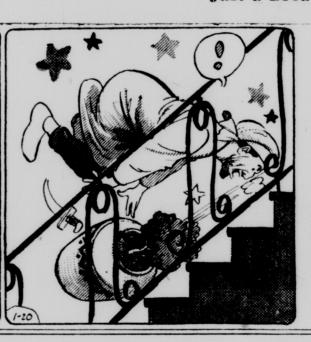
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gazelle.

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(abbr.).

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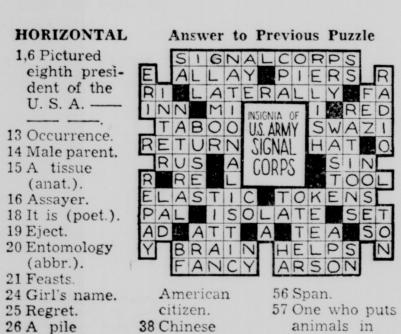
36 Newt.

fore apron requires 17/8 yards 32- and none other must be used. Do

Nuncheon

pattern number and size to Se- and "nuncheon" gave us our word dalia Democrat - Capital Today's "luncheon." Nuncheon was the Pattern Service, 106 7th Avenue, noontime beverage; lunch a piece New York, N. Y. This address of bread.

• Eighth U. S. President



animals in 38 Chinese cages. measure. 40 South latitude 58 Formerly. 59 Tears into (abbr.). 31 Half an em. 41 Any. long pieces. 46 Footstep.

49 Narrow inlet. 1 Measure of 50 Resinlike, astringent substance. 3 Sleeper. president to 53 Meadow.

VERTICAL 4 Powerful explosive

45 Before Christ

(abbr.).

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weighty shipper vealers.

St. Louis Live Stock NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, III., Jan. 20.-(AP)-(U. S. Department 3 nominal 7734c; No. 2 mixed, nomof Agriculture)-Hogs, 14,000; weights inal 771/4c to 781/2c; No. 3, nominal UPPER 5 room apartment with 170 pounds up mostly steady; spots 75% c to 771/2c. weak to 10 cents lower on 200 pound Oats: 2 cars; 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 kinds under; pigs and light lights 10 cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal to 15 cents lower; good and choice 55% to 57% c; No. 3, nominal 54% c \$11.60; 140 to 160 pounds \$10.90 to \$11.55; 100 to 140 pounds \$9.00 to

> Cattle 4,500; calves 1,500; around 55 loads steers offered; market opening fully steady; several loads and lots good light and medium light weight steers \$11.50 to \$12.25; butcher largely \$9.00 to \$11.75; beef cows \$7.75 to \$9.00; canners and cutters 8234c; No. 4, 81c to 82c; sample grade \$6.00 to \$7.50; top sausage bulls 81c. \$10.25; top vealers \$14.75; nominal range slaughter steers \$8.50 to \$14.00: slaughter heifers \$7.50 to \$13.50 stockers and feeders \$7.50 to \$12.25.

Sheep 1,500; market not establish-

Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-U. S. Department of Agriculture)-Hogs 3,500; slow uneven; few early sales 220 pounds down steady; later 4-ROOM-House, modern except \$11.50; good to choice 170 to 240 steady; vealers steady to weak; some bids 50 cents lower; stocker and feeder classes steady; choice 1,098 pound fed steers \$13.75; some held higher; 1604 S. Quincy. E. C. Hamilton, \$13.50; 1.214 pound averages \$13.00; medium and good grade steers \$10.25 to \$12.50; choice Colorado heifers 983 pounds \$13.25; choice mixed yearlings \$13.00; several loads good to choice heifers \$11.50 to \$12.65:: medium to good cows \$8.50 to \$9.50; few

vealers \$12.00 to \$14.00; few \$14.50; choice light feeders \$11.75. Sheep 8,000; very little done; scattered opening sales lambs around 25 cents lower; sheep steady; good to choice fed lambs \$12.25; medium to MODERN OFFICE ROOMS at good kinds downward to \$11.60;

good cows \$10.00; good to choice

Wheat And Corn In Moderate Climb

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Failure of conferees to iron out their differences over amendments to the price fixing bill in congress today held trading interests in the grain pits to

the previous closing levels without Final prices were at or near the

Local Time Tables MISSOURI PACIFIC (Effective 12:01 Sept. 21) East Bound-Main Line No. 10-Leave.. ..2:05 a. m. No. 20-Leave.

.3:20 a. m. No. 12-Leave......9:50 a. m. No. 6-Eagle Leave..... 2:25 p. m. No. 14—Leave. .6:15 p. m. West Bound-Main Line No. 15-Leave. .7:30 p. m. .5:00 p. m. 9:35 p. m Lexington Branch

.5:10 a. m. Leave. No. 656—Daily except Sunday .11:40 a. m. Arrive..... Warsaw Branch No. 567-Daily except Sunday ...5:30 a. m. Leave..... No. 658—Daily except Sunday

Arrive......12:30 p. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC BUS LINES East Bound No. 108-Leave .3:05 p. m.

(Stops at Jefferson City)

No. 110-Leave No. 106-Leave... 2:30 a. m. West Bound 3:45 a. m. ..8:35 a. m. No. 107-Leave. .1:00 p. m. ..7:00 p. m.

MISSOURI-KANSAS-TEXAS RAILROAD North and East Bound South and West Bound No. 5-Flyer Leaves.....6:35 a. m.

Wheat finished 1/4 to 1/4 cent above Monday's closing levels, May \$1.30%

to \$1.30%, July \$1.32 to \$1.321/8; corn was 1/8 to 3/8 cent up, May 85 7/8 c to 86c, July 8734, September 8914c; oats 1/8 to 3/8 cent higher; soybeans 13/4 to Russia in 1867 for \$7,200,000; Virto 5 cents up on the deferred con-

Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Tues. Mon. July 1.321/8 1.311/2 1.32 1.31 % Sept 1.331/2 1.327/8 1.331/2 July .87% Sept .891/4 .883/4 ican seamen landing there. .57% .581/4 July .581/4 Sept .581/8 .571/2 .581/8 SOYBEANS-

Kansas City Cash Grain

Sept .88% .87% .881%

July .86½ .85%

July 1.93%

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Wheat: 110 cars; 1/4 cent lower to 1/4 \$12.65 and clippers with No. 1 pelts \$1.291/2; No. 3, \$1.23 to \$1.28; No. 2 hard \$1.24 to \$1.271/2; No. 3, \$1.231/2 to bidding mostly \$12.25 down for good \$1.271/2; No. 2 red, nominal \$1.243/4 to

1.911/2 1.935/8

.863/8

.863%

lower. No. 2 white, nominal 821/4c to 84c; No. 3, nominal 8034c to 83c; No. 2 yellow nominal 78%c to 79%c: No.

St. Louis Grain Market

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Cash: Wheat: Receipts 12 cars, sold 3 cars, steady; No. 1 red \$1.321/2; No. 3 light garlicky \$1.3234. Corn: Receipts 31 cars, sold 15 cars, steady to 1/2 cent lower; No. 1 yellow 841/4c; No. 2, 831/2c; No. 3, 82c to

Oats: Receipts 2 cars, sold 3 cars, steady: No. 1 red 60c to 61c; sample grade 56c.

Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-(AP)-Poultry live, 33 trucks; unsettled; hens, over 5 pounds 21c: 5 pounds and down 21c; pounds and down, colored 17c; Ply mouth Rock 17c: White Rock 17c springs, 4 pounds up, colored 221/2c Plymouth Rock 231/2c; White Rock 231/2c; under 4 pounds, colored 18c; Plymouth Rock 19c; White Rock 18c: bareback chickens 16c to 18c; roosters 151/2c; Leghorn roosters Cattle 6,000; calves 500; fed steers 141/2c; ducks, 41/2 pounds up, colored

young 26c; capons 7 pounds up 26c; under 7 pounds 26c; slips 22c.

young toms, A grade under 18

pounds 29c; 18 pounds and over 30c;

P. grade 26c; other prices unchanged.

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Butter:

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Questions on Comic Page 1. Alaska was pudchaser from

gin Islands from Denmark in 1916 for \$25,000,000. 2. No. Hawaiian Islands were annexed to U.S. at their own request in 1898 after their queen had been deposed and a republic formed in 1893. U. S. used Hawaii as a naval base in War with

3. Midway Island was annexed 1.33% by U. S. in 1867; Guam in 1898 ceded by Spain after the war; Wake in 1899, taken possession of in the name of the U.S. by Amer-

4. Swains Island, just north of Samoa Islands in the Pacific, was claimed in 1925. Samoa Islands (Tutuila and Manua) were ac-May 1.92 1.89% 1.91% 1.90% quired in 1899 through treaty 1.91% with Briaain and Germany. 5. U. S. holds Canal Zone in

perpetuity by treaty of November

Receipts 653,509, steady; market un-Eggs: Receipts 9.480: unsettled:

fresh graded, extra firsts, local 33c;

current receipts 321/4c; other prices

18, 1903, with Panama.

St. Louis Produce ST. LOUIS Jan. 20.—(AP)—Eggs: Extra firsts 35c; firsts 32c; current receipts 31c; pullets 26c. Poultry: Hens, heavy (5 pounds and over) 21c: Leghorns 151/2c: fryers, Arkansas Rocks, special fed 22c. Butterfat: 30c to 32c.

Other produce unchanged. Kansas City Produce

Still Take Their

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20 .- (AP)-Eggs 30c to 31c; tom turkeys 151/2c to 20c; hen turkeys 19c to 221/2c; butterfat No. 1, 31c; creamery butter 34½c; other produce and poultry

Baths Separately WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(AP)— "How many share the bath?" asked an inspector for the Defense Housing Registry, which tries to find rooms for the hundreds of new government employes who arrive each week.

Well, admitted the prospective landlady, things certainly are crowded-

"But we still take our baths

separately." Lodge Notices

Odd Fellows-Rebekahs The IOOF lodge, Loyal Rebekah lodge No. 260 and Sedalia Rebekah lodge No. 125 will meet in joint session Tuesday night at

8 p. m. in the Woodman-Macca-

bee hall to celebrate the birthday

of Thomas Wildy, the founder of

Odd Fellowship in the U.S. A. The Service Circle of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Niemann, 1416 South Carr Wednesday, January 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses Mrs. John Stover, Mrs. T. W. Aulgur, Mrs. Frank Wagner and Mrs. Peter Hoffman. A good attendance is

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Rajah' Hornsby, Greatest Hitter, To Hall Of Fame

By JUDSON BAILEY

able player in the National league the Cubs. who earned perhaps half a mil- He led the National league in was sued for \$90,000 which a Cin- high functionary of the Pan mandeering private cars."

ness, will soon be placed along- 1925 followed up with .403. side those of baseball's other im- He also led the league in 1928 er elected to the Hall of Fame. Foreign Minister Oswaldo Ar- statement relieved a tension that mortals - Cobb, Wagner, Ruth, with .387 for the Braves and was To enter he had to receive 75 per anha. Matthewson and the rest — in the voted the most valuable player in cent of the baseball writers' vote, There were high hopes that Henderson said that in his little shrine at Cooperstown, N. Y. 1925 with the Cards and 1929 a qualification he narrowly miss- Ruiz Guinazu would abandon his judgment any need for consider-Hornsby, who will be 46 in while with the Cubs. April, now is the general manager | Faults Off the Field and bench pilot of Fort Worth in Hornsby had no fault on the the Texas league. He is a jovial, playing field, but the magnates pension of the rules. gray haired minor league execu- found some with him off the diative. But in days that a vast mond. majority of the baseball fans still In 1926 at the heighth of his remember he was a bright comet career as a player and manager shooting an unpredictable course the Cardinals let him go because across sport's horizon.

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MAN!

He broke into the National His salary, then about \$36,000, Axis Powers NEW YORK, Jan. 20-(A)-The league with the St. Louis Card- was too much for the club to carfabulous baseball career of Rogers in als in 1915 as a shortstop. Later ry and he was passed along to Hornsby, the greatest right hand- he played every position in the the Cubs in the biggest trade in ed hitter of all time, carried him infield, tried the outfield, and history - Chicago giving \$200,000 into the Hall of Fame today. | moved to New York Giants, to in cash and five players. The "Rajah," who performed the Boston Braves, to the Chicago Hornsby's passion for betting for five different clubs and man- Cubs, to the Cardinals again and on horse races was probably his aged four of them in a 23-year finally to the St. Louis Browns. biggest stumbling block with the span in the majors, who batted He managed the Cards, Braves, club owners, however. He was (A)-A unanimous break in rela- "as far as the office of price ad- pointed by Mayor J. H. Bagby to over .400 in three seasons and Cubs and Brown, reaching a sal- in hot water with Commissioner tions with the axis powers by the ministration is concerned, there is twice was named the most valu- ary peak of \$40,000 a year with Kenesaw M. Landis about this at 21 American republics within two not now any prospect either of

lion dollars from baseball and batting for seven years, six of cinnati betting commissioner had American conference. lost most of it, received 182 votes them in succession for the Card- claimed was due him. Hornsby out of 233 cast by baseball writ- inals from 1920 to 1925, inclusive. contended this was a gambling be quoted by name, said Argen- ciation by Crysu McCormick, He batted .401 in 1922, in 1924 he debt and not admissable at law tina's attitude had been "radically chief of the OPA automobile and ing and agreed on the recommen-As a result a bronze plaque, reached .424, the modern record and a circuit court jury found in modified" after her foreign min- truck section, because business dations submitted. They were R bearing his dimple-cheeked like- for both major leagues, and in his favor.

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THURSDAY

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terms by President Sam Breadon. He was traded to the New York Near Decision Giants for Frank Frisch and served one season as Captain under John McGraw, then was traded to John McGraw, then was traded to Boston as manager of the Braves.

ed at the last election three years isolationist position completely. ago. He follows Lou Gehrig, who was chosen last year under a sus-

111; Ed Delahanty, 104.

Gehringer Has **Coaching Job**

Detroit Player Has One Year

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Char- selves in the Itamaraty Palace when sold. He said he could not made by Lawrence Barnett, ley Gehringer, the Detroit Tigers' offices of Aranha. Shortly after- promise the army and navy council of defense member, who mechanical man, signed a one- ward they called the delegates of would buy them from dealers at was chairman of a committee apyear contract Monday as non- Venezuela and Columbia, who the full retail price.

Thus the playing career of the lution calling for a break. veteran second sacker, whose 18 | Argentina and Chile have been with the Bengals, has come to an

An indication that Gehringer's active service with the club was drawing to a close was disclosed last week when his name was dropped from the 1942 roster. Welcome As Coach

At that time, the Detroit management left the way open for Gehringer to remain with the club by saying that he would be welcome as a coach.

Gehringer, voted the American League's most valuable player award in 1937, first showed signs of slowing down two seasons ago. Last year he needed relief fre-

Gehringer, who will be 39 years old May 11, joined the Tigers in following year. A star afield, he had a lifetime batting average of better than .300.

Murray Loses Close **Decision To Southall**

final Kansas City trial bouts in friendly act." the Municipal Auditorium. The The threat, apparently part of

Throughout the fight the more neutral. than 800 fans in attendance were | Policy Of Cohesion screaming for their favorite.

no time was he ever in danger of ica." boy, but if I meet him in the tour- who declared in an interview nament, the decision will be re-

Basketball Scores On Monday Night

Syracuse 50; Fordham 43. Vanderbilt 50; Sewanee 20. Kentucky 51; Georgia 26. Tulane 27; Mississippi 21.

Oklahoma 46; Missouri 31. Minnesota 52; Chicago 28. Illinois 42; Iowa 35. Wisconsin 58; Michigan 36. Iowa State 45; Kansas 41. Oregon State 45; Washington 35.

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WHERE AWAY

Argentine Asks Added Time For Making Up Mind

By JOHN P. McKNIGHT

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Besides Hornsby, five other for- (AP)—Chile drafted a proposal tomer stars received more than 100 day calling for a conference of some automobile dealers, and loss votes in the newest poll - Frank the general staffs of fighting of jobs for many employes, but Chance, 136; Rube Waddell, 126; forces of all the American na- said he anticipated there would on a joint severance of relations long.

studying dozens of resolutions reasonable profit. submitted earlier, Sumner Welles with Mexico, sponsored the reso-

break, agreed to by the 19 other American republics.

Veiled Threats Made

aimed at the South American na- Wichita University. tions appeared to have backfired Graham won nine varsity let- imously approved by the counand conference leaders moved for ters—three each in football, bas- cilmen present.

claration to a plenary session ed. Thursday sharply intensified pressure on an Argtntine delegation whose reluctance to make any commitments has promised to be the major obstacle to unani-

1924 and became a regular the the conference was prepared to a trip upstate and some "hunting, drink, 423 South Engineer; Bothact regardless of its attitude, the hiking anl living in the woods." Argentine group was reported to Ruth is recovering rapidly from a have asked for another 24 hours nervous disorder that took him to make up its mind.

The determination to seek a earlier in the month. showdown followed swiftly the disclosure that German and Ital-Sedalia's featherweight hope, ian diplomats had orally warned Dean Murray, lost one of his har- Brazilian Foreign Minister that dest fights Monday night when he should Brazil sever relations 20.—(P)—Vic Ghezzi, 31, National dropped a decision to Levi South- with the axis their governments P. G. A. champion, began recruit all, Gateway A. C. Negro, in the would regard it as "a most un- training today as a private in the

decision was a split decision be- a widespread axis attempt to sabtween the referee and judges. One otage the conference, was cloaked votes went to Murray and two for in diplomatic phaseology. An ex-Southall, with the points ex- cellent source, however, declared tremely close on all three cards. it had aroused President Getulio Southall, a tall rangy boxer, out Vargas of Brazil to make the grim jabbed Murray, who tried to declaration that since war had battle in close and make his pun- come to the western hemisphere ches count for a knockout blow. his country could no longer be

Aranha himself left no doubt In the second round of the that Brazil would support a break (10). fight, Southall struck Murray on with the axis, asserting his govthe throat and the Sedalia boy ernment would follow a policy of was slowed considerably but at "absolute cohesion with Amer-

going to the canvas for a count. Indications of further axis Murray's only remark after the machinations came from Mexican fight was: "Well, I lost to a good Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla

"We know that axis agents are working in their well known fashion, which is very skillful, to keep some American nations from breaking off relations."

Padilla failed to elaborate, but said other conference leaders were fully aware of underground axis operations.

What Argentina's eventual de-Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 30; cision might be when the showdown comes was a matter of gen-Washburn 28; Maryville Teach- eral conjecture. There were reports, however, that the Argentine delegation desired to intro-Ohio State 51; Northwestern 41. duce a counter proposal to the original anti-axis resolution spon- national prominence by his use sored by Mexico, Colombia and of the pardoning power. Venezuela.

Its nature was not disclot: but Argentina has been represented previously as ready to sup- sailors. That may help to export a compromise calling for severe restrictions on activities of recruiting stations. axis diplomats in the Americas.

Funeral of Jessie Arnold Be At Rocheport

Jessie Arnold, Negro, passed away at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ada Dodson, 717 West Cooper street. Funeral services

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will be held at Rocheport, Mo., at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and interment to be in the Hillsdale cemetery.

The body was taken to the Meister funeral home at Boon-

No Rationing Of Used Cars Now

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—(A)—Leon Henderson, federal price administrator, told representatives of RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.- 42,000 automobile dealers today

The informant, who declined to tional Automobile Dealers Asso- night. Five members of the comister, Dr. Enrique Ruiz Guinazu kept Henderson in Washington. M. Johns, chairman; Guy T. Cal-Hornsby is the fourteenth play- talked yesterday with Brazil's Convention headquarters said the dender, D. S. Lamm, Henry C. had disturbed the trade badly.

ing any rationing plan for used cars might be dissipiated by a decline in the use of cars due to RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 20.— shortage of tires.

Henderson predicted failure for

The price ceiling on retail sales The proposal for a rupture was of new cars, he said, has been expected to reach the full defense dictated by the feeling that in the committee late today, and pos- interest of preventing or at least sibly the plenary session of the retarding a trend toward inflation would be served if both manufac-As six subcommittees began turer and dealer were allowed a

In rationing new cars, Henderof the American delegation and son declared, the OPA has pro-

Ralph Graham Be years in the majors were spent the lone holdouts against the break agreed to by the 19 other. Coach At Wichita and alarms for the year 1941. The

Ralph Graham, assistant back- 293 alarms. German and Italian attempts to field coach at Indiana University | George E. Smethers was aptorpedo the Pan American con- since 1934, today stepped into a pointed an acting extra fireman. ference by thinly-veiled threats \$4,000 job as athletic director at His name was submitted by

a swift showdown on the propos- ketball and tennis-at Kansas New Hospital Open ed declaration of a solid front State college and was all Big Six Emmet Sullivan, chairman of

> Ruth To Do Some Upstate Hunting

Babe Ruth packed his heavy per cent beer, 123 South Ohio Faced with the evidence that clothes and guns today prior to avenue; Rose Smith, liquor by the to a hospital for a two-week stay

National P. G. A., Champ Private In Army

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Jan. United States Army.

Ghezzi enlisted yesterday.

Fight Results On Monday Night By the Associated Press

BALTIMORE - Holman Williams, 1471/2, Detroit, outpointed Louis (Kid) Cocoa, 146, New Haven, Conn. (12).

BRIDGEPORT. Conn. -Snooks

NEW YORK-Freddy Archer 139, Newark outpointed Terry Young 135, New York (8).

Cole Blease Dies In S. Carolina

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 20-(P)-Coleman L. Blease, 73, who as governor of South Carolina issued nearly 3,000 pardons and as U. S. Senator, opposed the league of nations, died last night. He underwent an operation Satur-

He was an almost perennial candidate for public office in South Carolina from 1890 to 1938. He served in the Senate from 1925 He was South Carolina gover-

nor from 1911 to 1915 and gained

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No Increase In Emergency

Council Given Report On It By Special Committee

A report of the committee apconsider the salaries of the elective city officials and make recone time or another and in 1927 days was predicted today by a rationing used cars or of com- ommendations concerning same, was read by Mayor Bagby, at the His address was read to the Na- regular council meeting Monday mittee of seven were at the meet-Salveter and Fred F. Wesner.

Absent were Joseph L. Rosenthal and C. G. Schrader. They recommended that at the present time the prevailing salaries should not be increased on account of the existing condition of war and uncertainty of finances.

"It is also our recommendation," continues the report, "that no salaries be decreased. We believe that certain city officials Ed Walsh, 113; Miller Huggins, tions, as the Pan American con- be work in defense production for are underpaid for the service ference neared its crucial decision every unemployed man before they render. But we recognize the fact every public servant, as well as all individuals, will during our present emergency be called upon to make personal sacrifices.

> "Hence we recommend that no changes be made at the present time in the salaries of the city elective officers."

\$250 For Defense

The council voted unanimously to give \$250 to the Council of De-Non-Playing Contract Brazilian Foreign Minister Os- vided that cars now frozen would fense to aid in paying expenses. waldo Aranha closeted them- pass through the hands of dealers The request for that sum was pointed to call on the council.

E. H. McLaughlin, chairman of the fire and water committee, made a report of the fire losses and alarms for the year 1941. The WICHITA, Kas., Jan. 20.—(P)— 790.40, and there was a total of

Mayor Bagby and he was unan-

fullback his junior and senior the public buildings committee. The decision of a sub-commit- years. He was graduated in 1934. reported that the new hospital tee to submit the anti-axis de- He succeeds Al Gebert, resign- for Negroes is now open and in full operation.

> Permits to sell liquor were granted to: Velma O'Neill, 5 per cent beer, 204 South Engineer; Jess Miller, 3.2 per cent beer, 317 NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—(P)— West Pettis; Emery E. Herrick, 5 well hotel, liquor by the drink. All members of the council were present with the exception of A. L. Pringle, third ward.

Forget To Invite The Guest Of Honor

WINNIPEG, Jan. 20—(AP)—Canada's athletic elite gathered last night to honor Theo Dubois, the champion rower, who was voted the dominion's present.

Finally he arrived and Toastmaster Bruce Murray apologized with "I forgot to invite the guest of honor."

Still Have Peanuts For The Ball Fans

ATLANTA, Jan. 20-(AP)-Baseball games and peanuts are not going to be separated by the war. This good news for "goober" Lacey, 129, New Haven, outpoint- eating baseball fans came from ed Chico Hernandez, 130, Mexico W. B. Jester secretary-treasurer of the National Peanut Council, although millions of pounds will be processed to produce oil for war purposes, says Jester, "We'll have our peanut oil and eat our peanuts, too."

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Flounces, Flowers And Frills Fashion's Decree

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 - (P) complete coverup, right to the -For spring, Dame Fashion de- chin. That's supposed to be more crees flounces, flowers and frills. sophisticated. "We've got to help build morale. The veil, with its hint of mys-War is pretty grim. The women tery is back accompanied by hats must do their part to take the decorated with everything from men's minds from their more seri- azaleas to giraffes. ous duties," explained a designer

Peek-a-boo blouses are back. So are peplums and jabots. Only in business hours will the cause they work in a factory," office girl wear such practical said a designer.

pearing. The tendency is for a flapper era?

Women will take their glamour as California's spring styles were even into defense factories. Slacks previewed for the nation's retail suits are shown in a variety of styles, each smartly tailored.

"There's no reason why girls should look like droops just be-

clothes as tailored suits. Else- Skirts aren't yielding to the upwhere from bathing beach to for- ward surge of 1917-18, though. mal parties the keynote is fem- They remain at 17 inches above the ground. Remember how they Necklines are virtually disap- soared above the knees in the



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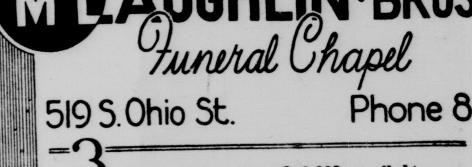
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